

# Mafia across nation flock to 'wide open' Cal.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Mobsters from throughout the nation are moving into California, where the present Mafia leadership is growing old and weak, says a confidential report that speculates about a new No. 1 crime boss in the state.

An indication of reorganization of the Southern California Mafia family, and weaker Northern California operations, make the state an inviting target for out-of-state mobsters whose influence is increasing, the report says.

The report, prepared by the office of Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger

for the Legislature, outlines Mafia leadership, although it is blank on any known kingpin since 1974.

It also lists nine organized crime murders since March 1974 in California and Las Vegas, Nev., and reports on mob business activity, including the garment industry, bars, restaurants, narcotics, pornography and loan sharking.

Since the death of Nick Licata in October 1974, "the leadership structure has remained unclear" of the one Mafia family in Southern California. Since Licata's death, it has been called "the Southern Cali-

fornia Mafia," the report says.

Louis Tom Dragna, the "most important organized crime figure associated with garment manufacturing" in the Los Angeles area, has been rumored to be the "heir" to the titular throne, the report says.

His uncle, Jack Dragna, was head of the Los Angeles Mafia until his death in 1956, the report adds.

Since Licata's death, "there have been increasing indicators that Dragna may be under considerable pressure to assume the top position," the report says.

After several years of no known contact with organized crime figures, "beginning in 1976, Dragna has been seen meeting with several top organized crime figures, including Frank Bompensiero, James Fratianno and Michael Rizzitello."

Besides Dragna's increased activity with major organized crime figures, he is apparently reducing some of his responsibilities in the garment business.

The report says Southern California has about 21 known or suspected Mafia members, only eight of them active. Although many are

considered upper echelon organized crime figures nationwide, they appear to lack the power of East Coast families.

Thomas Kotoske, head of the federal Organized Crime Task Force in San Francisco, said Friday that the essence of Younger's report was correct.

"It's been well documented over recent years that there has been a substantial influx of major organized crime figures," Kotoske said.

"Organized crime immigration picked up during the last three to

five years," he said, and has increased substantially "in the last two to three years."

Kotoske said the organized crime emphasis primarily is in financial institutions and the "normal activities of organized crime — arson, pornography and extortion."

Since the average age of all known members is 67, "unless this organization opens its membership rolls to younger criminals, it will dwindle as a result of the death and advanced age of its members. The

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### Rebates on fuel-saving autos start

Energy program goes to Congress

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WASHINGTON — Anyone buying a small, efficient car after today will get a cash rebate if that section of President Carter's energy plan gets through Congress, Carter's top energy adviser said Friday.

James R. Schlesinger told reporters the proposed rebates on fuel-efficient cars would be retroactive to May 1, 1977, regardless of when Congress passes the legislation.

The aim, Schlesinger said, is to avoid encouraging people to hold off buying smaller cars until Congress acts.

HOWEVER, the proposed taxes penalizing purchasers of "gas-guzzlers" which deliver few miles per gallon would take effect only after Congress adopts the plan, Schlesinger said, because it would be too difficult — and perhaps illegal — to go back and collect the tax from people who had purchased these cars earlier.

The proposed Carter rebates for fuel-efficient cars means that the driver who buys a new car getting 19 to 20 miles per gallon after today could expect a rebate of about \$47 if the plan is approved by Congress. The purchaser of a car getting 28 to 29 miles per gallon would get back about \$321 and the purchaser of a really efficient car delivering 39 miles per gallon or more would claim a \$473 rebate.

Schlesinger explained details of Carter's energy program after the President sent his legislative proposals to Congress.

SCHLESINGER also said that the program would wind up costing taxpayers up to \$7 billion more than they get in rebates through 1985.

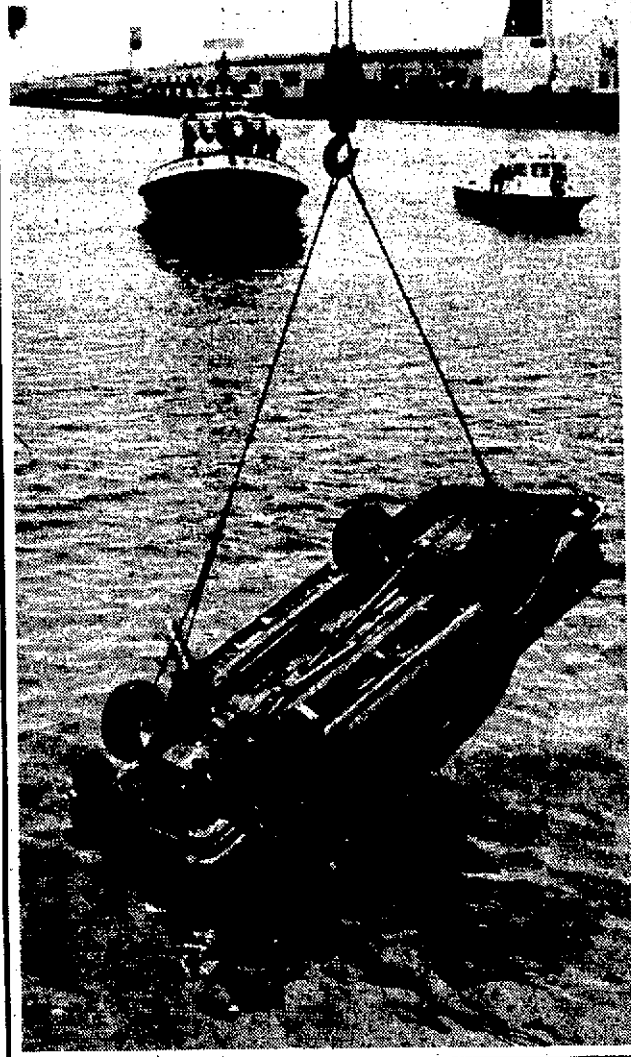
In giving those figures he suggested that they represented a small difference. The President's proposed tax on crude oil alone, he said, would produce up to \$72 billion of receipts to the Treasury before rebates.

Other energy planners said later that the \$7-billion estimate of net revenue to the Treasury by 1985 was a preliminary figure and would be revised downward, perhaps substantially, by the time Schlesinger testifies Tuesday before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Schlesinger gave the estimate to reporters minutes after a Rose Garden ceremony in which Carter signed for transmittal to Congress his "National Energy Plan" and a packet of energy legislation that ran to 283 pages.

The 103-page plan followed the outline Carter gave Congress last week and contained no important deviations. The main themes were

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**Fatal plunge**  
Coast Guard diver, above, pulls the body of one of two San Pedro women who drowned Friday from the Los Angeles Harbor as the car they were in is hoisted from the water after crashing through barricades at high speed. (Story, Page A-8.)  
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

### Alaskan oil to flow — where still undecided

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration said Friday it is still considering "swapping" surplus Alaskan crude oil with Japan but also is taking steps to make more tankers available to transport the oil to U.S. Gulf Coast ports.

Federal Energy Administrator John O'Leary also told a House subcommittee the President will soon ask Congress for authority to cut back production from the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve in California.

The moves are being taken to cope with anticipated surpluses of Alaskan North Slope oil that will develop when oil begins flowing in several months through the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, O'Leary said.

HE SAID the administration is prepared to order the conversion of some subsidized U.S.-flag tankers now engaged in foreign trade to join an existing fleet of domestic tankers that serve only U.S. ports.

The current domestic fleet is inadequate by itself to handle the anticipated surpluses, he added.

Under such a standby strategy, North Slope oil producers would be able to charter large tankers to take oil from the southern end of the pipeline, at the Alaskan port of Valdez, to the west coast of Panama. The oil would then be transferred to smaller vessels that would take it through the Panama Canal and to Gulf Coast ports in Texas and Louisiana.

The administration hasn't decided yet what to do with all the

surplus oil but wants to make sure "the necessary vessels will be available when the surplus develops," O'Leary testified.

Oil from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay will start coming down the pipeline in July. By the end of the summer, 600,000 barrels of oil per day will be flowing. This will increase to 1.2-million barrels a day by 1978 and possibly to as much as 1.6-million barrels a day by the early 1980s, O'Leary said.

HE SAID the lack of refining capacity on the West Coast and the absence of any west-east pipeline to carry the crude oil to refineries in other parts of the nation pose a serious short-term problem.

Holding up production of the North Slope oil "is not being seriously considered by the administration," O'Leary said.

One of these options is exporting the oil to Japan. Under such an arrangement, Japanese companies with access to Persian Gulf oil would "swap" an equal amount of this Mideast oil for the Alaskan oil. The newly acquired "Japanese" Persian Gulf oil would then be "available for shipment to American East and Gulf Coast ports," O'Leary said.

This option has drawn criticism from some members of Congress who claim that the United States should not be exporting the Alaskan oil under any circumstances.

In fact, the House has voted to block such transfers. The Senate has not yet voted on the measure.

### For 47 million people

## Senate OKs cut in income tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-passed tax bill would save money for 47-million taxpayers who use the standard deduction and would make the task of filling out tax forms a little easier for nearly everyone.

"Most people will be able to do their (tax) returns for themselves for a change," Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the Finance Committee, told reporters Friday after the Senate passed the bill.

A key part of the bill would simplify tax returns, creating new

tax tables that would allow 96 per cent of taxpayers to figure their taxes with a minimum of mathematical computations.

The 76 per cent expected to take the standard deduction would need no math at all.

The bill, which started out as the basic element of President Carter's plan for stimulating the economy, was passed 73 to 7 and sent to a conference with the House.

Missing from the measure are the \$50-per-person rebates that

Carter proposed in January and then disavowed two weeks ago. The President said the economy has improved to the extent that such massive stimulus is no longer necessary.

That left the bill with these major features:

—Increased standard deductions for all couples filing joint returns, all heads of households (generally, divorced or widowed women with children) and most sin-

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## 4-6% food price hike looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer food prices are inching up faster than had been expected and may average 4 to 6 per cent higher for the year than in 1976, the U.S. Agriculture Department said Friday.

The new prediction followed an announcement by the USDA's Crop Reporting Board that prices of raw farm products rose 1.5 per cent from March 15 to April 15, the fifth consecutive monthly increase.

Officials said that "even with the favorable weather, moderate (retail) price increases are in prospect in coming months for meats, dairy products, vegetable oils,

processed fruits and vegetables and possibly sugar products."

The department had been predicting that retail food prices may go up an average of 4 to 5 per cent compared with the 3.1 per cent increase in 1976. Food prices rose 8.5 per cent in 1975 and 14.5 per cent in each of the two previous years.

"For the consumer, the upward pressure on food prices this year has been largely due to sharply higher prices for coffee and freeze damage to citrus fruits and winter vegetables," the department said.

Meanwhile, administration economist Courtenay Slater said Friday a strong showing by leading

economic indicators, led by an increase in new orders for consumer products and materials, was an encouraging sign for the future growth of the economy.

The March index of the indicators was up 1.4 per cent, registering the highest gain in 20 months, according to figures released by the Commerce Department.

### WEATHER

Fair today with some high clouds and a high temperature in the mid-70s. Complete weather on Page C-7.

## Carter sets clampdown on wiretaps, bugging

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is to seek legislation giving federal judges the power to block government wiretapping and bugging of American citizens suspected of spying for foreign powers.

Carter has rejected the claim that a president has inherent constitutional power to authorize such eavesdropping in extraordinary circumstances regardless of legislative restrictions, administration officials said Friday.

The officials discussed the proposal on condition that they not be identified because they want more time to explain it to members of Congress before announcing it officially.

The President's decision to

abandon that claim is one of the most significant features of the legislative proposal the administration plans to offer Congress next week.

Former Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, who pushed hard for that bill, said the provision was included only to allow a president to take extraordinary measures to protect the country against overwhelming dangers.

But critics said a president could use that provision as a way to evade legislative restrictions and use taps and bugs at will.

The proposal died in the last Congress, and Levi called the failure his greatest disappointment as attorney general.

## Shuttle sells space in space for 1980

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle isn't even flying on its own yet, but the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is already selling cargo space aboard the orbiter and is making up cargo manifests for 1980.

"Anybody and any country can buy cargo space as long as the payload is safe and in good taste," said Chester Lee, director of space transportation systems for NASA.

He said Friday that "the rates will be only about 60 per

cent of expendable vehicle-launch costs."

"They can buy the whole cargo space or just a portion of it. The cargo space available is 60 feet long, 15 feet in diameter and can take 65,000 pounds. Those who don't need all the cargo hold will pay only a portion of the cost."

But that cost isn't cheap.

There are three separate price policies. The U.S. Department of Defense gets the bargain rate of \$12.2 million for the full cargo bay. Civilian U.S. govern-

ment agencies will pay up to \$18 million for the same space, used to deliver a payload into orbit. Commercial and foreign groups will pay up to \$21 million for the same service.

"We're already negotiating contracts with the ComSat Corp., TeleSat of Canada and Satellite Business Systems to carry satellites into orbit around 1980 or 1981," said Lee. "Each one has put up \$100,000 earnest money."

The cost savings for shuttle transportation stems from the fact that, unlike present vehicles

used to send objects into orbit, the shuttle is re-usable. The rocket used to push the shuttle into orbit falls away and cannot be recovered for re-use, but the orbiter is designed to land like an airplane and can be used for up to 100 flights.

The space shuttle, dubbed the "Enterprise" after the space ship in the television series "Star Trek," recently made a test flight in California, riding aloft piggyback-style on a Boeing 747. Testing is scheduled to be completed in California next March.

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# Pope, archbishop note significant barriers to unity



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Pope Paul VI and the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Donald Coggan, conceded Friday that serious obstacles, particularly on marriage after divorce, remain on the road to Roman Catholic-Anglican unity.

The obstacles contrasted with a glittering Christian unity service in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel where the two religious leaders prayed together. The 78-year-old Pope and the 67-year-old archbishop embraced in a "kiss of peace" symbolic of the progress achieved since

an Anglican primate and a Roman Catholic pope first met here in 1960. That meeting broke the ice of more than 400 years separation between the two churches.

But a common declaration signed by the two leaders did not minimize continuing differences that remain to uniting the 600 million Roman Catholics and 60 million Anglicans. The differences range from the problems of mixed marriages to the ordination of women as priests in the Episcopal Church in the United States.

The common declaration recommends the work of a joint

Anglican-Roman Catholic Commission continue "through procedures appropriate to our respective communions, so that both of them may be led along the path toward unity. The moment will shortly come when the respective authorities must evaluate the conclusions."

The commission, which first met in 1970, reported agreement on the practice and meaning of the Eucharist, the sacrament in which bread and wine are consumed as the body and blood of Christ, and on the character and function of the two churches. It agreed that if they

unite, Rome should have authority over the union.

Dr. Coggan, spiritual leader of the worldwide 60 million-member Anglican community, including three million U.S. Episcopalians, emphasized the problem of mixed marriages in a news conference after the prayer service.

"I have underlined the tragedy for children of a mixed marriage when their parents can't receive communion together," he said referring to his challenge to Pope Paul to sanction shared Holy Communion between Anglicans and Roman Catholics.

## Polanski witness

Actress Anjelica Huston will testify against film director Roman Polanski, charged with drugging and raping a 13-year-old girl, because "her testimony can put the girl in a bedroom with Polanski, corroborating the girl's story," the district attorney's office said Friday.

In return, no criminal complaint will be issued against Miss Huston, who was arrested last month on suspicion of possessing cocaine during a search of actor Jack Nicholson's home.

Los Angeles County Deputy Dist. Atty. Michael Montagna said Miss Huston will testify that she arrived at the home she shared with Nicholson while Polanski was in a bedroom with the girl. Polanski has pleaded innocent.

Montagna said Miss Huston is not being granted immunity, but the district attorney's office has promised not to file charges.

Polanski, 43, directed Nicholson and Miss Huston's father in the movie, "Chinatown." The Polish-born director, widower of actress Sharon Tate, is scheduled to stand trial in Santa Monica on May 11.

## More tax woes

Kideo, Inc., the manure-hauling company run by children, was reported under investigation Friday by the Internal Revenue Service.

Pat Sund, a taxpayer service specialist, said the federal agency plans to see whether Kideo owes taxes.

The California Board of Equalization decided at a hearing Tuesday that the children, averaging 12 years old, must charge a 6-per cent sales tax if their manure is used as fertilizer.

No federal tax return was filed by the Ramona company for last year, when an adult adviser said earnings were believed to be under the minimum required. Their best income month was last October, when they made \$3,000 for selling manure out of stables and by killing gophers.

## Senator to quit

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., announced Friday he will not seek re-election when his current term expires in 1978, saying his 22 years in Congress "is long enough."

## Suspect freed

A 19-year-old woman was released Friday after the Los Angeles district attorney said there was insufficient evidence to charge her with the murder of her grandfather, a wealthy Beverly Hills businessman.

Joan S. Freedman had been booked for investigation of the murder Wednesday of Sidney Glazer, who owned a large Huntington Park sporting goods store.

Miss Freedman, who lived in a guest house at her grandfather's residence, discovered the body, which had five bullet wounds.

## Eldridge Cleaver

Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver Friday won a court hearing to determine if he will be allowed to see files compiled on him by various law enforcement agencies. The California Supreme Court ordered the State Court of Appeal to consider Cleaver's request and also stayed his Alameda County Superior Court trial until the matter is decided.

## Elvis rift denied

Col. Tom Parker, the near-legendary manager who guided singer Elvis Presley to superstardom, Friday denied reports that he plans to leave his post as manager and that he had financial problems, a Nashville newspaper said.

In its Saturday editions, the Tennessean quoted Parker as saying, "That whole story is a complete fabrication by somebody. I'm here, I'm working with Elvis, I'm in good health and I don't have any debts — at least none that I can't pay."

"I have no idea how this story got started," said Parker. The newspaper said it contacted him in St. Paul, Minn., where he was preparing for a Presley appearance.

On Friday, the Nashville Banner reported that Parker planned to quit his position as Presley's manager.

The Banner quoted sources close to Presley as saying health and financial problems, due to large gambling losses, were prompting Parker to end his 22-year relationship with Presley.

## Back on schedule

First Lady Rosalynn Carter, daughter Amy and sister-in-law Ruth Carter Stapleton leave the White House Friday, the day after Mrs. Carter had a benign lump removed from her breast. Medical experts say about one woman in four has the kind of benign, or non-cancerous, lump Mrs. Carter had. The American Cancer Society estimated Friday that there will be an increase in requests for breast examinations because of the publicity about the First Lady, and the society pointed out that eight of 10 lumps found are benign.

—AP Wirephoto

## the WORLD TODAY

### Oil well still spewing

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STAVANGER, Norway — A Texan team failed once again Friday to cap the out-of-control Ekofisk offshore oil well, defeated by the immense force of oil being pushed up from beneath the sea at a speed faster than sound.

Special clamps designed to narrow the stream of oil gave way before a four-ton stopper could be maneuvered over the gushing wellhead, which has sprayed more than 7-million gallons of oil into the North Sea since it "blew out" a week ago.

The Texans, meeting later on a barge anchored off the well rig, discussed possible new attempts today with their boss, Paul "Red" Adair, the world's leading blowout expert. Adair flew to this Norwegian oil center Friday from Houston, Tex., to take personal charge of the operation for the Phillips Petroleum Co., operator of the well.

## Rhodesia warned

WASHINGTON — South Africa has threatened to cut off oil supplies to Rhodesia if that nation tries to obstruct a transfer of power to blacks. And Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith was told that South Africa will not supply him arms to forcibly retain power.

Meanwhile in South Africa, government-imposed rent increases in the black township of Soweto were delayed after demonstrations last week, and 47 arrested demonstrators were released.

## Soviet arms plan invited

WASHINGTON — The United States would listen "with interest" to any Soviet arms proposals, but still intends to base its position on the comprehensive "package" rejected by Moscow, an administration official said Friday.

"We consider the package to be an integrated one and it is difficult to see how the pieces might fit together if they are pulled out and put in another framework," State Department spokesman Jeddading Carter said.

He said, however, that the U.S. "will look with interest on any proposals that the Soviet Union makes." Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance meets May 18 in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

A Soviet official meanwhile reiterated his country's position that the U.S. proposal is "one-sided."

Georgiy Arbatov, head of the Kremlin's American Institute, said the negotiations should be based on a 1974 understanding reached at Moscow by former President Gerald R. Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Earlier, a leading Soviet official said that without substantial progress toward a nuclear weapons treaty, it is highly unlikely that would visit the U.S. for a summit meeting with President Carter.

But there is a chance that Brezhnev would be prepared to meet with Carter somewhere if relations between Washington and Moscow improves, the official said.

### INTERNATIONAL

## Russ protest radio

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union protested to the United States Friday that broadcasts to Communist countries by Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe "constitute a continued provocation."

## Bhutto offers deal

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto has offered to call new national elections if his opponents will halt their campaign of street demonstrations, an opposition source reported Friday, but he said Bhutto rejected demands that he resign.

## Zaire assault beaten

KINSHASA, Zaire — Diplomatic sources reported Friday that rebel forces pushed back a government assault on the important rebel-held village of Kapanga in northern Shaba.

## W. Berlin mayor out

WEST BERLIN — West Berlin's socialist mayor Klaus Schutz said Friday he will resign in a few days in the latest of a series of crises that have rocked Germany's ruling Social Democrats over the past months. The actual crisis that brought the mayor's career to an end was the discovery two days earlier that a high-ranking aide was involved in a graft scandal.

### NATIONAL

## Tests on Ray's gun

PETROS, Tenn. — Two ballistics experts will begin tests next week to determine whether a rifle purchased by James Earl Ray was used to kill Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. nine years ago, Ray's attorney said Friday.

"At present, they do not know whether they have the murder weapon," said Jack Kershaw, latest attorney for Ray, who is serving 99 years at the Brushy Mountain State Prison for murdering King.

Kershaw's comments came after four House investigators led by committee counsel Robert Lehner spent six hours interviewing Ray in their fourth visit Friday.

## Warning on benzene

WASHINGTON — The federal government on Friday ordered sharp limits on worker exposure to benzene in some 1,200 factories after a new study linked the common industrial chemical with leukemia, a blood cancer.

The Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration said the emergency order will affect about 150,000 workers, largely in the chemical, printing, rubber, paint and petroleum industries.

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# County-split advocates cite costs, unresponsiveness

By Joe Segura  
Staff Writer

Proponents of carving up Los Angeles County attacked the lack of responsiveness and the cost of county government Friday at a Long Beach hearing on legislation that would create five separate counties.

The day-long hearing in the Long Beach City Hall council chambers was requested by Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, author of the bill, AB333.

About a dozen persons, half of them elected officials, attended the hearing, mostly to urge some kind of division.

"There are," Cullen said, "very

few residents of Los Angeles County who do not share the belief that the county has grown to such a point that it has become impossible for its government to be responsive to its citizens, and difficult at best to manage the affairs of its citizens in an orderly and efficient manner."

The bill would require the Board of Supervisors of Class 1 counties (with a population over 5 million) to submit to the voters a proposal to divide the county into five new counties. (At present only Los Angeles County would qualify.)

The bill would require the supervisors to draw new boundaries in time for the next general election, in June of 1978.

The present county structure was defended by Supervisor James Hayes, who noted that the number of U.S. senators does not increase with the increase of population. He said that more county governments simply would increase the cost of government.

Hayes — when quizzed by Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, — maintained each supervisor could be "truly responsive" to 1.5 million residents with the assistance both of district deputies who act as "pulse takers" and heads of the various county departments.

Hayes said appearances before citizen groups and attendance at special hearings keep the supervisors in touch.

Suggesting that regional government might be a more effective way of handling such problems as air pollution and water shortages without increasing governmental costs, Hayes added:

"I have serious concern whether we need the many levels of government we have."

Hayes was the only speaker opposing the county's division.

Assemblyman Bill Craven, D-Vista, chairman of the Assembly Committee on Local Government—where the bill is now— noted that Los Angeles County has a population of 7 million and a budget that would rank high among some nations.

Jim Walker, chairman of the

South Bay County Study Committee that seeks to establish a separate county for that area, charged that the present county structure inflicts duplication of costs on property taxpayers.

"There a profound necessity to get around to the business of allowing people to enjoy their property without being taxed out of it."

Walker also noted that Hayes' staff has grown from 12 members his predecessor to 38.

Rancho Palos Verdes Mayor Bob Ryan, representing a Peninsula County Committee that also is studying separation from Los Angeles County, said that it took almost two weeks for him to arrange a meeting with Hayes in the super-

visor's office.

Ryan called the Cullen bill "unworkable," but said he would support the measure, adding:

"I like the Cullen bill just because it's doing something," he said.

Hermosa Beach Councilman Hank Doerfling, while crediting Hayes with doing "a super job," added that he too believed the 4th District supervisor could not properly represent 1.5 million constituents.

And, Rancho Palos Verdes Councilman Gunther Buerk said that county supervisors generally are most responsive to special interests.

## Action Line

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### Poly yearbook

Since I was unable to attend the 10-year reunion of my Poly High School graduating class, I sent in \$5 for the mini-yearbook. They were supposed to have been mailed out six months ago, but I never received mine. I tried to call the person to whom I sent my money, but his number has been disconnected. Can Action Line help? J.M., Long Beach.

The yearbooks are at the printer's now and should be mailed out in about a month, according to Rich DeCoudres, who was in charge of the reunion last year. He said they had a lot of trouble finding people to type the material for printing, and much of the work had to be redone. He apologized for the unusual delay, but assured Action Line he has the names and addresses of all those who ordered the books.

### Slow cooker

Can you help me get my money back from Pacific Wholesale Distributors, 650 Pine Ave.? I bought a crock pot from them in December. It took me three days to cook a pot of beans. I knew it was a slow cooker, but that is just too much. I took it back and they sent it over to California Electric Service for repair. A month later Pacific Wholesale gave me the claim ticket and said I could pick up the crock pot. When I went to get it I was told they were still waiting for a part and they would let me know when the pot was ready. It's been almost four months now and I haven't heard anything. I asked Pacific Wholesale for my money back and was told they don't give refunds. G.M., Long Beach.

Pacific Wholesale will not refund your money, said Don Thirkell, owner of the company. But he said he has told you "a dozen times" that you can pick up the repaired crock pot from California Electric Service. California Electric confirmed to Action Line that the pot was repaired Feb. 17 and that it has been held for you since that time.

### Our hours

Considering the vast sum of money that was spent on the new main library, why wasn't there enough left to purchase a sign stating the hours that the library is open? B.B., Long Beach.

The city is planning to have the library's hours painted on the two entrance doors and the work should be completed soon. It was supposed to be done before the new facility opened, but the painting crew didn't get to it in time, said a library spokeswoman. The main library is open Mondays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sundays from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

### REACTION

The homestead exemption for a married couple is now up to \$30,000 and for a single person, \$15,000, contrary to what you published in your column April 27. Please, when you give legal advice in your column, double check this information. This is not your first error. P.S., Long Beach.

## 5 held in rape of two L.B. women

Three Long Beach men and a Long Beach woman were among five suspects arrested Friday in the kidnapping and rape of two Long Beach women in a Lakewood tavern, sheriff's deputies said.

Deputies said the suspects were arrested at a Long Beach apartment where one of the women was taken and raped again. The victims, 20 and 21 years old, told deputies they had gone to the Touch of Velvet bar, 2801 E. South St., about 2 a.m. to see a friend.

Inside the bar, the women said, a gang of men and a woman prevented them from leaving and forced them to commit sex acts. They said they were freed about 4:45 a.m.

Arrested about 5 a.m. at 5848 California Ave., where the second attack allegedly occurred, were Ronald Bull, 31, of that address; Joseph Thomas Bull, 34, and Mary Phillips, 24, both of 4856 Orange Ave.; and Robert Acinelli, 31, of 8918 Santa Fe Springs Rd.

All were held for suspicion of kidnapping and rape, deputies said.

William P. Bernard, 26, of the California Avenue address, was arrested later in the morning and held for suspicion of rape, deputies added.

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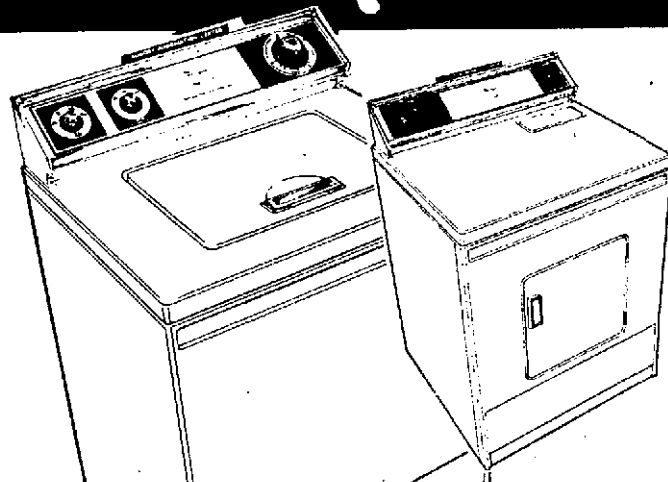
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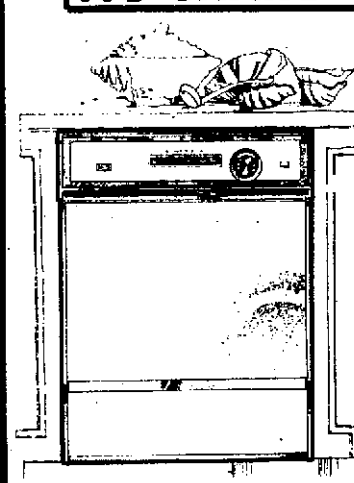


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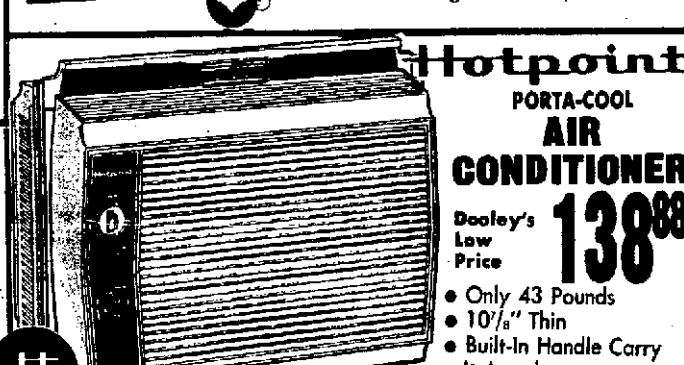
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# Defense claims Lee was CIA agent

## 'Spy' trips detailed in new trial

**Associated Press**  
The government began drawing a portrait Friday of a cabinet maker's cloak-and-dagger existence at a time they say he was a spy and his defense says he was a CIA agent.

Andrew Daulton Lee, 25, of Palos Verdes, slumped in his Los Angeles courtroom seat as four of his friends told jurors of his mysterious trips to Mexico where he told them that he was "selling stocks and bonds for his uncle."

When he returned from these trips, recalled a high school chum, Timothy Thoms, Lee always brought back manila envelopes filled with new \$50 bills. He would explain, Thoms recalled, "that he just returned from selling bonds in Mexico City."

The government contends that Lee traveled to Mexico dur-

ing 1975 and 1976 to pass top-secret documents and microfilm to Russian agents.

His co-defendant, Christopher Boyce, 23, was convicted of espionage and conspiracy Thursday by another jury. Boyce testified at his own trial that he was led into a life of espionage by Lee, whom he labeled a heroin addict who threatened to blackmail him if he didn't spy.

Thoms testified that Lee once told him he was making \$100,000 in stocks and bonds and received \$5,000 to \$10,000 on each trip to Mexico.

Once, in 1975, Thoms said Lee asked him to go along. "He said that he was working for his uncle, selling stocks and bonds, and he invited me to go with him and bring back money for him," Thoms said, adding that Lee offered payment for carrying the funds.

A woman acquaintance of Lee's, Cheryl Waterman, said she drove him to the airport several times for his trips to Mexico.

Another friend, Keith Dolibo, said Lee talked of having been in Austria and Mexico and showed him a small camera he said he had bought for "hundreds of dollars." The witness identified it as the camera allegedly used to microfilm data for the Russians.

Anthony Brinker, an ex-convict, said he was at Lee's house when Boyce was there. "He (Lee) said him and Chris were going to Mexico to make some money," Brinker testified.

Thoms added one more detail. He said one night, during a visit, Lee suddenly asked Thoms and his wife to fly to San Francisco for dinner.

"He told me he had an important call to catch, and if he didn't get it there he'd have to have it rescheduled," Thoms said.

Boyce, a former security clerk at TRW Systems Inc. in Redondo Beach, testified at his trial that he and Lee had arranged for the Russians to contact them at a phone booth at an underground garage in San Francisco at specified times.

Lee's attorneys repeatedly asked the witnesses whether the defendant ever told them he was an agent of the Russians or a spy. They answered, "Never."

The defense contends that Lee was carrying misinformation to the Soviets as part of a confusion strategy devised by the CIA. They contend that the government abandoned Lee and Boyce when they were arrested last January.



**Sheriff goes to jail**  
San Francisco Sheriff Richard Hongisto, right, arrives with attorney Ephraim Margolin Friday at San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City to serve five-day sentence for contempt of court. The jail sentence, along with \$500 fine, was ordered after Hongisto refused to evict elderly tenants of low-income Chinatown hotel. —AP Wirephoto

## Navy celebrates Dixie's birthday

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "She's a grand old gal," fireman apprentice John Hansen said Friday aboard the destroyer tender "Dixie," at age 37 the Navy's oldest ship in actual service.

As the 18-year-old from Joplin, Mo., processed orders for repair jobs, his 900 shipmates were on land celebrating the Dixie's birthday with a picnic.

The Dixie is the oldest still-active ship in the Navy except technically for "Old Ironsides," the Revolutionary War frigate Constitution in Boston Harbor.

The keel of the Dixie was laid March 17, 1938. She was launched in 1939, but her age is counted from commissioning.

An estimated 40,000 sailors have crossed her teakwood decks as she logged 1.1 million miles of ocean travel through U.S. wars.

The Navy's floating repair ship is still going strong, Fenn said — "The finest destroyer tender in the Navy."

His ship goes in for a six-month overhaul at Long Beach next January, then it's back to work.

## Dymally absolved in probe

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger Friday released a report clearing Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally of illegal acts, but calling for suits against two other persons connected with the same charitable corporation.

The report from Younger's Charitable Trust Unit included details of an investigation of the Urban Affairs Institute in Los Angeles.

A July 1975 article in the Los Angeles Times criticized Dymally and others in their management of UAI operations, Younger's report noted.

The report recommended closing the case as far as Dymally was concerned.

## Water cost hike seen in cutback

**Associated Press**  
A proposed mandatory conservation program could boost the cost of water in Los Angeles, Department of Water and Power officials said Friday.

Mayor Tom Bradley urged the city council on Friday to quickly approve the recommended 10 per cent mandatory cutback in water use formulated by the mayor's Blue Ribbon Water Advisory Committee.

DWP engineer Walter Hoyer said operation and

## UFW launches boycott of carrots, strike on nursery

FRESNO (AP) — The United Farm Workers of America began boycotting another crop Friday and announced a new strike.

The Cesar Chavez-led union will conduct a nationwide boycott against carrots grown by Maggio Inc. of Calexico, said union administrative assistant Marc Grossman.

A strike was launched against Mt. Arbor rose nursery of McFarland in Kern County, he added.

The union has been thwarted in efforts to obtain contracts at both firms although it won state-conducted representation elections, Grossman said.

The boycott, one of Chavez' favorite negotiating tactics, follows a strike that began last week over failure to reach a contract with Maggio.

"It's called a concerted economic action," Grossman said. "Our North American boycott mechanism will be informed by the boycott director here."

The UFW's first major contracts in table grapes seven years ago were won after a five-year boycott.

The grape boycott was renewed in 1973 when growers refused to renew contracts. Gallo Winery and non-UFW lettuce also have been targets of UFW boycotts.

Those boycotts technically remain in force, but they have not been pursued vigorously since the union turned its efforts to farm labor elections in 1975.

The strike against Mt. Arbor rose nursery involves the first agricultural firm Chavez ever struck, Grossman noted.

## Ecologists fear panel expansion

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Environmentalists fear that a reported move to add members to the powerful Senate Finance Committee could further weaken their influence in the upper house.

Sen. Jerry Smith, D-Saratoga, said Friday there is a "good chance" that two new spots would be created on the committee, expanding its membership from 13 to 15.

That would "tend to increase the odds against us on several issues," said John Zierold, a Sierra Club lobbyist.

First of all it's going to take eight votes to get a bill out of that committee, whereas before it took seven," he added.

"We have had a lot of trouble getting seven votes out of that committee despite what Sen. Alquist mistakenly said about the committee having an environmental bias."

"I would say that the committee, as presently structured, is 7-5 against environmental issues on any given day."

Zierold's comments referred to accusations made by Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, earlier this year during a leadership fight that the Finance Committee was stacked with environmentalists.

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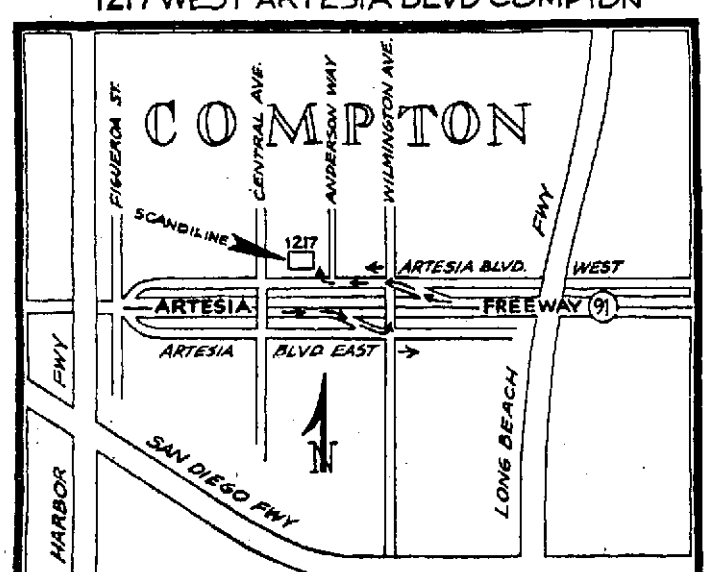
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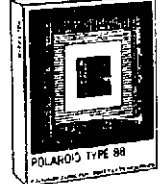
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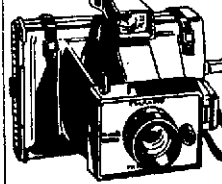




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## Soviet fish-catch 'payoff' rejected

BOSTON (AP) — A federal judge Friday rejected a proposed deal in which the Soviet Union would pay the United States \$250,000 for violating the 200-mile fishing limit.

U.S. District Court Judge Andrew Caffrey objected to a section of the proposed agreement that would have allowed the captain of a seized Soviet trawler to plead "no contest" to criminal charges of violating U.S. fishing laws.

The trawler, the 215-foot Taras Shevchenko, was the first foreign vessel seized under enforcement of the new 200-mile fishing limit.

The ship and its crew have been confined to the Coast Guard base in Boston since April 10. On Friday, the portion of the ship's catch that was considered legal was loaded back aboard.

Caffrey said that the no contest plea should be limited to "trivial, very technical cases."

"I don't believe this plea bargain to be in the interests of the public and the administration of justice," he said.

The Soviets' lawyer, Thomas Edwards, said the Soviet fishermen had unintentionally misinterpreted U.S. fishing laws.

"The trawler was fishing legally in U.S. waters for hake and under its U.S. permit could also keep river herring as long as this species did not exceed 1 per cent of the total catch aboard."

However, government lawyers said that the trawler transferred 17.6 tons of herring to a refrigerated cargo ship off New England. They said that was more than the quota.



LEGAL FISH CATCH RETURNED TO SEIZED SOVIET TRAWLER

—AP Wirephoto

## Uranium hijack at sea probed by U.S.

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee announced Friday that it would investigate reports that Israel apparently masterminded the hijacking of a cargo of 440,000 pounds of uranium ore aboard a freighter that mysteriously vanished from the high seas.

Committee sources said that there was great concern here about the international spread of uranium and nuclear weapons — a province that the Central Intelligence Agency is supposed to monitor.

THE SOURCES said that committee investigators were expected to inquire of the CIA why its spies, who were aware of the ore incident, did not track the vessel and find out where it was going on the voyage, which occurred 10 years ago.

The Intelligence Committee found out about the incident in recent weeks, but there were indications that the Energy Research and Development Administration had told the committee about the hijacking — not the CIA.

The ERDA has a monitoring department — but its intelligence gathering facilities are far less extensive than the CIA's.

Asked Friday about the incident, a spokesman for the CIA said only that it knew that the ship had "vanished, but that was the end of it for us."

Israeli officials Friday denied knowledge of the incident.

The long delay in reports of the incident, which first surfaced Thursday night in a news leak, led to speculation that the affair was part of the campaign by President Carter for tighter international controls on materials that are used to make nuclear weapons.

THERE seemed to be little doubt that the story was true and that Israel was behind the disappearance of the ore and that

some of it was probably used to produce one or more atomic bombs for the Israeli arsenal.

In Washington, there was no official comment from the White House. A spokesman for the CIA said, "We knew the ship vanished, but that was the end of it for us."

The affair had all the trappings of a spy thriller — a ghost ship, a cargo worth millions and the high stakes of nuclear warfare.

The source for the report was Paul Leventhal, a former member of the staff of the Senate Government Operations Committee who has left government and now is writing a book on nuclear proliferation under a commission from the Ford Foundation.

Israeli officials have maintained a low profile on the nation's nuclear capability. Some officials have said, "yes," Israel does have the know-how and resources to make nuclear bombs. But others

have denied news reports that crop up from time to time saying that Israel has a stockpile of atomic weapons. Former Prime Minister Golda Meir said many times that Israel would never be the first to use atomic weapons.

Israel has a top-secret nuclear center at Dimona, in the Negev Desert, and has announced development of a heavy water reactor there. A group of U.S. congressmen went to Israel last year and asked to visit Dimona, but the Israeli government vetoed the trip.

Leventhal told the conference of nuclear power critics from 20 countries that the 200 tons of uranium disappeared from a ship en route from Belgium to Italy in 1968.

The ship disappeared, he said, "a few weeks later, it reappeared with a new name, a new registry, a new crew, but no uranium."

"It is assumed that it was unloaded in Israel," Leventhal added.

## Big oil slicks found off Florida coast

Knight News Service

MIAMI — Two slicks of "dirty brown" oil were discovered off the Florida Keys Friday — fouling an 85-mile stretch of the Florida Straits only a few miles offshore from the country's only living coral reefs.

Before nightfall, the Coast Guard said the one-mile-wide slicks, which officials said may have originated from a single passing ship, stretched from Key Largo to Marathon and from Big Pine Key to Key West.

"Together the two spills stretch along almost the

entire length of the Keys — with roughly a 25-mile break in the slick below Marathon," said Coast Guard spokesman Lt. Norris Turner.

Oil-spill strike force teams and specialized cleanup equipment were being rushed to the Keys late Friday from both the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts in preparation for containing the slicks if they began moving toward shore.

Coast Guard officials said the slicks were approximately seven miles offshore, and posed no immediate threat to any portion of the Florida coast, but they warned that the combination of the easterly winds and the

northeasterly flowing Gulf Stream acting on the oil made the situation "unpredictable."

Miami Beach public works and beach maintenance crews were alerted for possible action in the event the oil began moving toward the mainland of Florida.

No ships responsible for the spills had been located, although Coast Guard officials had planes scouting the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean as far north as Cape Canaveral for suspect vessels.

The oil in both slicks was believed to be diesel fuel mixed with detergent used when ships wash out

their tanks. In some areas off the Keys, the oil formed thick, heavy globules and in others it spread across the surface in a thin sheen.

Because of the moderate winds and relatively calm seas, the oil — first discovered soon after dawn by a Coast Guard plane on routine patrol — showed little sign of dispersing.

"The sea action isn't separating it yet," said Turner. "There's a big concentration of oil down at the south end."

"It's a big one," said pilot Robert Hubbard of the Island City Flying Service, who flew over the larger spill Friday morning. "I was flying at 2,500 feet and I couldn't see either side of it. It's dirty, dirty brown oil."

A Coast Guard spokesman said reports of all vessels in the area at the time of the spill were being assembled.

"It has to be a tanker, but so far we haven't found the one that caused it," he said.

## Disabled praise rights 'miracle'

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organization of handicapped persons praised a new federal regulation designed to guarantee civil rights for the disabled, but said Friday it represents only a first chapter.

The regulation, designed to ensure equal educational and employment opportunities for the handicapped, bars recipients of federal funds from

discriminating against the estimated 35-million handicapped citizens in the United States. It was signed Thursday by Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Frank Bowe, director of the American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities Inc., said the regulation was not perfect but was a major step toward full equality of opportunity for disabled individuals.

"The coalition now will be working with HEW and other federal agencies to monitor its enforcement," Bowe said.

The coalition, formed in 1974, includes 45 organizations of the disabled, representing 5 million individuals, Bowe said. It has been sponsoring demonstrations in Washington, San Francisco and other cities to call attention to the needs of the disabled.

"What happened was a miracle in American history," Bowe said. "Disabled Americans came together . . . It brought together people who had never spoken to each other before."

BOWE, WHO is deaf, sat beside Judy Heumann, a coalition board member in a wheelchair.

"This struggle has made persons with disabilities all across the country come together for political action for the first time in history," Miss Heumann said. "We recognize fully that this is just the first chapter in gaining our civil rights."

Miss Heumann led the San Francisco demonstrators who began a sit-in at government offices April 5. She said the demonstrators will leave the offices today after cleaning them up.

Both Bowe and Miss Heumann gave thanks to other groups that supported them in their efforts, including the AFL-CIO, the United Auto Workers, the International Association of Machinists and the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, as well as church groups and others.

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# Illegal-aliens policy splits U.S. agencies

By Gil Bailey  
From Our Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — Serious disagreements between federal departments over any "simplistic" solution to the problem of illegal aliens has delayed announcement of a new alien policy by President Carter.

On the one hand, some federal agencies favor an "amnesty" program for illegal aliens who have been in this country for a set number of years, while others want a forgery-proof identity card for any alien seeking work in the United States.

As a result of the disagreements, an "option-paper," scheduled for presentation to the President last week, was held up. Even so, the President will be presented with his options either this weekend or early next week, according to White House sources.

The Departments of Justice, State and Health, Education and Welfare have all been involved in the preparation of the option paper. In addition, the staff of the House Judiciary Committee

has been consulted.

Legislation authored by the committee's chairman, Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., has been put on the backburner until the White House decides on a policy.

Rodino calls for "amnesty" for long-term illegal aliens, and some form of amnesty is expected in the Carter policy. Rodino also proposes criminal penalties for employers who employ illegal aliens.

At the same time, officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service favor an identity card for aliens.

However, the identity card causes serious concern among some Mexican-American citizens, who claim they might face discrimination under such a system.

In addition, some Mexican-Americans oppose any amnesty program because of fears it would cut into their employment possibilities.

The State Department also is cautious about any new illegal alien program, fearing it might damage relations with Mexico.

# U.S.-Mexico jail pact ensnarled

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Potential constitutional difficulties with a U.S.-Mexico inmate-swap treaty threaten to delay further its ratification by the Senate.

Some officials also fear a massive legal tangle in U.S. courts if the pact ever takes effect.

Justice Department lawyers drafting legislation to implement the pact say they have resolved the thorniest of the questions raised by the five-month-old treaty, which would deny returning Americans a chance to challenge the legality of their Mexican convictions in U.S. courts.

But the department's legal draftsmanship will still have to be approved by the House and Senate Judiciary committees, and some civil rights lawyers believe further modification of the treaty itself may be required by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee before it becomes law.

One Justice Department official said this week that the draft legislation needed only to be approved by Atty. General Griffin

B. Bell before being sent to Congress, where it should arrive within a few days. But a Senate aide retorted that the department had been promising speedy delivery of the legislation "since last January."

The legislative process, which is likely to include extensive hearings by at least three committees of Congress, promises to be long and complicated and seems certain to increase the anxiety and frustrations of the 600 or so Americans now in Mexico's prisons.

The treaty, the first of its sort ever struck between the U.S. and Mexico, was signed by representatives of the two countries last Thanksgiving. In February, President Carter, who has expressed concern over human rights violations by other countries of the kind that some imprisoned Americans say they have suffered at the hands of Mexican authorities, called for Senate ratification.

But Senate aides say that hearings by the Foreign Relations Committee on the ratification issue alone probably cannot be held before June.

Last week, some of the Americans confined in Mexico, most of them young men and women convicted on narcotics charges, announced in an open letter to Carter that they would begin on May 10 to demonstrate their "frustration" over Senate inaction.

Without specifying what steps they plan to take, the prisoners declared, "We will once again risk (our) health in order that we might at least bring before the American public the fact of its government's irresponsibility and culpability in dealing with (our) problem."

Although the treaty calls for Americans who are returned to the U.S. to finish serving their sentences in federal prisons, those who have served more than a third of the allotted time will be eligible for parole.

Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill said last week that the draft legislation had become ensnarled within the federal Office of Management and Budget. But Hill was quoted in San Antonio as saying that he had been assured by officials in Washington that it was possible for the entire pack-

age, treaty, legislation and all, to clear the Congress by September.

Many American prisoners have alleged that they were arrested and searched in Mexico in a manner that would have violated U.S. constitutional standards, or that they were tortured or otherwise coerced into signing confessions.

The principal question, according to Joel Gora, acting legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union, is whether "someone can be confined in a U.S. prison, having gotten there through methods that violate the U.S. Constitution."

But a Justice Department official said that "the guy doesn't have to come back if he doesn't want to," and added that by returning to the United States to complete the service of a sentence an American would, in effect, be agreeing to suspend his constitutional right to raise questions of habeas corpus.

The return of the Americans will depend in each case on the consent of the two governments as well as the individuals involved.

# 'Limits' of U.S. rights policy cited by Vance

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Friday that in promoting human rights abroad, the United States must be realistic and avoid rigidly trying to impose its values on other countries.

In the Carter administration's most comprehensive statement to date on its controversial human rights policies, Vance seemed to strive for a middle position that gave strong support for human rights but carefully took note of the limits open to the U.S. He said policy should be determined country by country without inflexibility.

"In pursuing a human rights policy, we must always keep in mind the limits of our power and of our wisdom," Vance said in Law Day ceremonies at the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga.

The text of the 3,500-word speech, his first as secretary, was made available to reporters, who also listened to a closed-circuit broadcast of the address and a question period afterwards.

Vance said the sure formula for defeat of American goals would be an attempt to impose our values on others. "A doctrinaire plan of action would be as damaging as indifference," he said.

Vance said the U.S. "must be realistic."

"Our country can only achieve our objectives if we shape what we do to the case at hand," he said. He then listed a three-part set of questions that had to be answered to "determine whether and how to act" on alleged human rights violations.

The detailed criteria seemed aimed at assuring other nations that the U.S. was not overly zealous on the human rights issue, although President Carter has given unusual emphasis to human rights in the

first 100 days of his administration.

This policy had produced sharp friction with the Soviet Union, strains with several Latin American nations and concern in some allied capitals that the stress on human rights might worsen East-West relations.

The three points were:

—First, he said, "We will ask ourselves, what is the nature of the case that confronts us?" He gave these examples: What kind of violations? What is their extent? Is there a pattern to violations? If so, is the trend in a country toward concern for human rights or away from it? What is the degree of control and responsibility of the government involved? And is the government willing to allow independent, outside investigation?

—Secondly, Vance listed questions on the prospects for effective American action. These include: Will

action be useful in promoting the overall human rights cause? Will it actually improve the specific conditions at hand or make them worse? Is the country involved receptive to American interests? Will others work with the U.S., including official and private international organizations?

—Thirdly, he noted questions needed to maintain "a sense of perspective." These were: Has the U.S. "steered away from the self-righteous and strident, remembering that our own record is not unblemished?" Has the U.S. been sensitive to genuine security problems, "realizing that outbreak of armed conflict or terrorism could in itself pose a serious threat to human rights?" And have all the rights at stake been considered, such as whether reducing aid might risk penalizing the hungry and poor?

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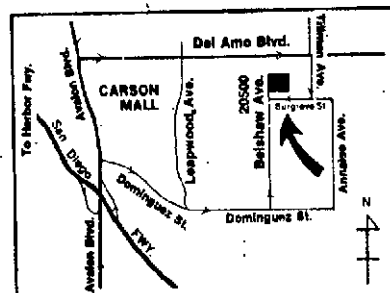
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## Carter lauds Spain 'move to freedom'

WASHINGTON (NYTS) — President Carter warmly praised Spain's progress toward democracy after receiving Premier Adolfo Suarez for an hour of discussion at the White House on Friday.

"The move toward freedom and democracy has been brilliant and much better than we had hoped," said Carter as he escorted Suarez, in Washington for an official visit, to an automobile after the talk. Earlier, as he greeted the premier in the Oval Office, the President said, "We're very proud of what you are doing in your country."

Carter told reporters that relations between the United States and Spain were "genuinely precious and they will be better."

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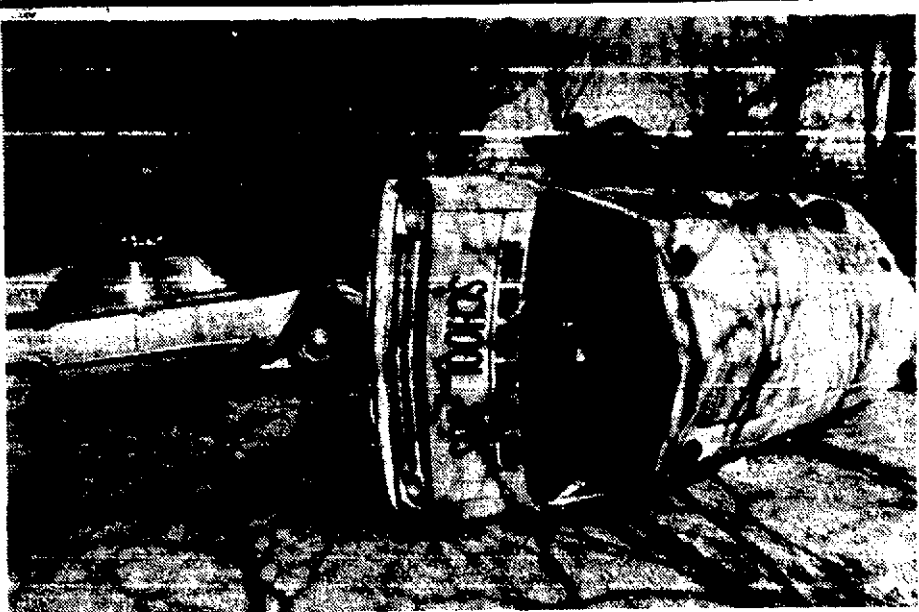
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### Boy dies in school bus crash

A 12-year-old boy died in this school bus, broadsided by car at Rochester, Mich., Friday. Thirteen other children

were hospitalized. The three men in the car were jailed after open bottles of liquor were found.

—AP Wirephoto

## GOP blasts energy plan as 'tax ripoff'

CHICAGO (AP) — Republican chairman Bill Brock delivered his party's formal counterattack to President Carter's energy program Friday, calling it a ripoff of the middle-class and an attack on the family automobile.

"Mr. Carter's energy program looks suspiciously like a back-door way of raising enough taxes to pay for more government programs and still balance the budget," Brock said.

"We will not support another tax ripoff of the middle-class in America."

THE SPEECH delivered to a meeting of the Republican National Committee was the most thorough and systematic GOP response so far to the energy plan Carter presented last week, and it signaled the areas on which the party is likely to stake its resistance.

Brock said the proposed tax hike on gasoline probably will be used to finance new social programs instead of being rebated to energy-conserving families.

"The working people of this country don't need more taxes," Brock said. "They need fewer taxes and more income."

Although Brock recited the familiar Republican alternatives — de-regulation of the energy industry and more emphasis on production — his main thrust was a political attack suggesting faults in Democratic motives and methods.

Brock said a Democratic Congress is more likely "to use extra money from the taxpayers for income redistribution — with the middle-class, working family winding up on the short end of the stick."

"If the energy program is converted into an income-redistribution scheme it will not only pit region against region but class against class," Brock said. "We

reject the idea of income redistribution masquerading as energy conservation."

Brock also characterized Carter's moves against gas-guzzling luxury automobiles as a disguised "attempt by the government to deny people their family cars."

"Most Americans aren't driving luxury cars, they are driving family cars," he said.

"FAMILIES with three or four children need a bigger car, and they have every right to buy a car that is well-built and comfortable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two private study groups, the Stanford Research Institute and the National Economic Research Associates, separately said Friday the CIA was unduly pessimistic last week in forecasting worldwide oil shortages by the 1990s. The SRI said high energy costs already have forced greater efficiency in energy use.

for their family's use. There is considerable merit in encouraging Detroit to build more compact, more efficient cars," Brock added, "but the government should not abuse its powers by driving people out of their family cars, especially since 80 million Americans are members of families with five or more persons."

Brock also outlined his program for rebuilding the Republican Party after its election defeats last year, emphasizing an expansion of the party base and recruitment of new elements traditionally claimed by Democrats.

Features of the program include minority recruitment, concentration on winning lower-level elections, particularly in state legislatures, and research and organizational support for local parties.

## Two women die as car dives into L.A. Harbor

Two San Pedro women were killed Friday when their car crashed through a row of wooden barriers and plunged into the water at Berth 185 at the foot of Avalon Boulevard in Los Angeles Harbor.

Los Angeles police identified the women as Myra Macias of 468 W. 16th St. and Frances Craig of 1420 Lana Place, both 27.

According to Robert Plante, a Harbor Department carpenter, the car was traveling at high speed when it crashed through the barriers, flew about 30 feet through the air, flipped over and plunged into the water.

"We were sitting in our truck eating lunch, about 12:25 p.m.," Plante said, "when I heard an awful noise — like the car had hit

the bottom of the road. I looked up and saw a blue car heading right for us. I thought they must be crazy. There's nothing down there but water."

Plante said the car veered away from his truck, sped between a bulkhead and a chainlink fence, and went into the water.

Minutes later, a team of four divers from the Los Angeles Fire Department searched the murky water and found the vehicle.

Battalion Chief Gene Schmitz said underwater visibility was zero.

As the car was being pulled from the water, one of the bodies floated to the surface and was retrieved by a diver.

The other body was pinned behind the steering wheel.

## Mobsters

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youngest known member is 50 years old."

Although small in numbers, its "influence over hundreds of non-Mafia figures . . . allows it to accumulate power and profits for illegal purposes."

However, numerous Mafia figures from Chicago and New York have been present in Southern California, an area considered "wide open" with local mobsters unwilling or unable to resist the invasions of San Diego and Los Angeles, the report says.

In Northern California, 26 possible members from two families, one in San Francisco and the other in San Jose, are known to authorities.

"However, it appears that several out-of-state Mafia members

have taken up residence in Northern California. It also appears that these out-of-state figures are closely related to criminal activities throughout the state."

These newcomers travel frequently to meet with Southern California Mafia, the report says.

The report lists the garment industry as a leading "legitimate" business stronghold of the Mafia. Besides Louis Tom Dragna, it identifies Joseph D'Agostino as now "the most active organized crime figure in the garment manufacturing industry" with ownership, hidden interest or family relationships in at least 11 different garment firms in the San Diego and Los Angeles areas.

## Car rebates

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conservation of gasoline and house heating and industrial switching to coal from oil and natural gas.

Schlesinger's estimate that the energy taxes minus rebates would produce net revenue of less than \$1 billion a year evidently was intended as an answer to Republican charges that the Carter program was a disguised tax increase to finance welfare reform and help Carter meet his commitment to balance the budget by the end of his term.

The President himself said last week that he wanted some flexibility in the use of revenues. Schlesinger said that any link to welfare reform was "tangential," but that the link to tax reform was "inevitably close."

SOURCES close to Schlesinger confirmed that this might mean next autumn's expected tax-reform proposals would contemplate ending energy tax credits in favor of reductions in income-tax rates, all as part of a broad scheme of tax simplification.

Initially, however, the government is taking pains to recycle the expected energy tax revenues to consumers to avoid any slump in the economy.

Schlesinger took pains to rebut criticism from the oil and gas industry that the administration plan, in putting conservation first, gives inadequate incentives for development of oil and gas supplies.

## Income tax

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gle persons. This would mean a tax cut averaging \$121 for 47-million couples or individuals who do not itemize deductions. Ninety-two per cent of the benefits would go to families or persons with incomes under \$20,000.

For a family of four earning \$10,000, the reduction would be \$205. A single person earning \$10,000 would pay \$110 less in taxes.

The higher deductions would mean less taxes would be withheld from workers' paychecks starting June 1.

Present law allows a person who does not itemize to lower his taxable income by 16 per cent, but not less than \$1,700 and not more than \$2,400. For a couple filing a joint return, the standard deduction ranges from \$2,100 to \$2,800. The bill would allow single persons a flat standard deduction of \$2,200; couples would get \$3,200.

Because the current maximum \$2,400 standard deduction for single persons would be cut to \$2,200, 1.7-million single persons who earn more than \$13,750 would face a tax increase averaging \$50.

—Extension through 1978 of two individual and one business tax cut that were first enacted in 1975. These are: a \$35-per-person tax credit, or a credit of 2 per cent on the first \$9,000 of taxable income; a credit of up to \$400 a year for poor working families, and reduced corporate tax rates aimed especially at helping small business.

—A new credit of \$250 — which would be subtracted directly from taxes owed — for a person who keeps a dependent over 65 years of age in his home.

—Increased incentives for business to fight the recession.

A firm would be allowed the option of a 12-per cent tax credit (up from the current 10 per cent) to partially offset the cost of machinery and equipment, or a credit of up to \$1,800 for each new worker hired over the next 17 months.

Carter originally proposed some new incentives for business, but when he dropped the rebate proposal he also asked Congress not to approve any new business tax cuts. The Senate ignored his wish.

# Rich Cal. liberals rise up for nuclear disarmament

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A group of wealthy California liberals who helped finance and organize the Vietnam peace movement is returning to the political barricades with a new cause — nuclear disarmament.

These activist businessmen have quietly opened a campaign to raise money and strengthen President Carter's hand in international arms control negotiations by enlisting thousands of Americans in a national lobby to bring pressure on Congress.

"What we want to do is establish a visible, audible, credible citizen constituency on the side of sanity in terms of the arms race," said Harold Willens, founder of Business Executives Against the Vietnam War a decade ago and the chief organizer of the new movement.

A MAJOR immediate goal of the group is to counter the propaganda mechanism that conservatives organized and used with some success in the Senate debate on the confirmation of Paul Warnke as the President's chief arms negotiator earlier this year.

Although Warnke was confirmed, 58 to 40, a flood of mail to senators from constituents who said that the President's nominee dangerously favored unilateral disarmament was regarded as instrumental in reducing his majority well below the two-thirds needed to ratify any treaty he might negotiate.

One freshman Democratic senator, who was prepared to vote for confirmation, reportedly received 25,000 letters and postcards opposing Warnke and switched. Some sources say there were as many as 10 voting shifts induced by anti-Warnke mail, but a more realistic figure is put at probably five or six.

Much of the protest mail was generated by conservative groups that employ Richard Viguerie of Falls Church, Va., a successful professional in the direct-mail field, who generally services Republican clients and right-wing issue groups.

Joining Willens as founders of the citizen drive for international nuclear disarmament are the fol-

lowing politically active Los Angeles businessmen:

Max Palevsky, who sold his data processing company to Xerox for \$50 million; Miles Rubin, chairman of the board of Pioneer Systems Inc.; Stanley Sheinbaum, an economist; Leopold Wyler, chairman of the board of the TRW Corp., and Ted Ashley, co-chairman of Warner Brothers.

Among the priorities set by the new lobby is the assembling of a list of Americans who are concerned about the prospect of a nuclear arms race, but not ready to join any organization or make a contribution. Potentially, such a list could be called on to produce a congressional mail drive in support of senators considering backing a new strategic armaments limitation treaty or reductions in the Defense Department's weapons budget.

Willens said in an interview that the movement would involve at least three parallel efforts:

— An appeal to potential new members of New Directions, a citi-

zens lobby in the foreign affairs area patterned after Common Cause. The mail solicitation now under way asks recipients to join a "citizens' alert bank" that could respond to disarmament issues in Congress with letters.

— Formation of a new organization with well-known leaders that would raise funds, create public support for bilateral disarmament and engage directly in political action in the 1978 congressional campaign, making contributions to candidates that favored its goals.

— Assembly of a much broader coalition of existing national organizations, notably labor unions, that shared the same goals and could work within their own membership toward those goals.

The White House and the Senate Democratic leadership have reportedly been receptive to establishment of a national security pressure group, indicating willingness to channel some available private political contributions into its support.

## House panel OKs 'restored' budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new budget blueprint designed to bring together Democrats divided over defense spending and avoid a tie-up of funding legislation was approved Friday by the House Budget Committee.

The committee, which initially had recommended trimming President Carter's proposed defense spending in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 by \$2.3 billion, agreed on restoring \$300 million.

When the committee's first version of a budget resolution came before the House Wednesday, it was amended to restore the full \$2.3 billion. This led to a massive desertion by Democratic liberals who complained the measure was already weighted toward business and the military. Their votes, along with those of conservatives objecting to deficits, buried the resolution, 320 to 84.

The House is to take up the new

resolution Thursday. Unless House and Senate agree and finally adopt a plan by May 15, under the law fiscal legislation cannot be handled.

The new blueprint calls for spending \$464.3 billion against revenues of \$398.1 billion, for a deficit of \$66.2 billion. The projected deficit is nearly \$2 billion above Carter's estimate, but \$2.4 billion less than the deficit that would have been projected if the amended first resolution had been adopted.

Before even leaving the committee room after the compromise measure was voted, Democrats began making lists of fellow party members to be convinced to support it and assigning persuaders.

Rep. Omar Burleson, D-Tex., a budget committee member who offered the \$2.3 billion amendment Wednesday, said he is not satisfied with the compromise and would not try to win support for it.

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—AP Wirephoto

## SWAT squads popular, but action lacking

New York Times Service

CHICAGO — The police force in Highland Park, a well-to-do suburb just north of Chicago on Lake Michigan, has a Special Weapons and Tactics — or SWAT — unit that has never been used.

The police department in West Hartford, an upper middle-class suburb of Hartford, Conn., has a SWAT squad, even though no police officer in that quiet town has fired his weapon for anything other than target practice in six years.

The SWAT team members of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, dressed in tuxedos, provided security for the recent Academy Awards in Hollywood.

The Long Beach Police Department has a 12-member Special Tactics and Rescue Team (STAR), responsible for dealing with barricaded gunmen. "They have good training — it's a feeling for the job. They don't just go out, pull their guns and shoot someone," says Deputy Chief Maurice Wilson. But the team was involved in the fatal shooting of Eugene Lowe, of 2814 Easy Ave., on Jan. 1, 1976. Before then, the team had gone nearly six years without shooting anyone.

The team also assists local police departments in rescuing persons from mountains.

The sometimes controversial units, the offspring of the television show of the same name, encouraged and funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) and trained by the FBI, have proliferated in recent years in suburban areas and small towns where they have proved, for the most part, to be unneeded.

ALTHOUGH THERE are no official statistics, some sources report that at least 3,000 police forces, mostly in small towns and suburbs, have SWAT teams, and that the number is increasing at the rate of 150 annually.

A check of the metropolitan areas of New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Newark, Trenton, San Francisco, Cleveland, Detroit, Atlanta, Houston, Indianapolis and Hartford found SWAT units in existence in some form.

Like their model on television, the SWAT teams supposedly are specially trained in the art of persuasion and equipped with extra firepower to flush out snipers, rescue hostages and quell riots and disturbances.

With funding from the LEAA and state and local governments, the military-like units have been equipped with assorted weapons, equipment and uniforms, some of them expensive and exotic. They include mobile command posts, bullet-proof vests, face shields, high-powered rifles with telescopic sights, anti-shrapnel vests, flame-proof suits, tear gas and dispensers, binoculars, personnel carriers, gas masks, helmets, fatigue-type uniforms, portable radios, buses and amphibious vehicles.

In Santa Cruz, Calif., the SWAT uniform is a black jumpsuit that resembles the uniform of the Vietcong. In Houston, where the unit serves the entire metropolitan area, its members are led by Police Lt. J.E. (Peter) Gunn and are outfitted in olive-drab Army fatigues.

Gunn said the SWAT mystique discourages criminals: "We want them to think we're mean."

THE SIGNIFICANT increase in SWAT units has generated criticism, some of it harsh. In some areas, the units were established by police departments without public knowledge, coming as a surprise to many residents. Some communities — Santa Cruz and West Hartford included — have cut local funding for the units from their budgets.

Mayor Anne Streeter of West Hartford thought the unit a waste. "The major problem we have around here is getting people to shovel their sidewalks," she said.

Gary A. Patton, a member of the Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors, protested the "militarization of the police," which he does not believe "brings better police protection." He was a leader in the fight to cut funds and to disarm the local unit.

"I think the SWAT concept is another misguided attempt to use an analogy to war to solve complex social problems," he added. "What I see in SWAT is an attempt to use the technology and tactics of the war in Vietnam here in the United States, for noble and laudable purposes. I doubt the effectiveness and appropriateness of this approach," he added.

Nevertheless, some communities are considering establishing SWAT units.

"We think it's a good idea to have," said Cambridge, Mass., Police Chief Nicholas J. Fratto. "We have a lot of very important people in Cambridge. In the event something happened, we would want to know what to do."

Some units, including the Los Angeles County sheriff's team, have been useful. The Los Angeles team talked a man into releasing a hostage and surrendering without the firing of a shot.

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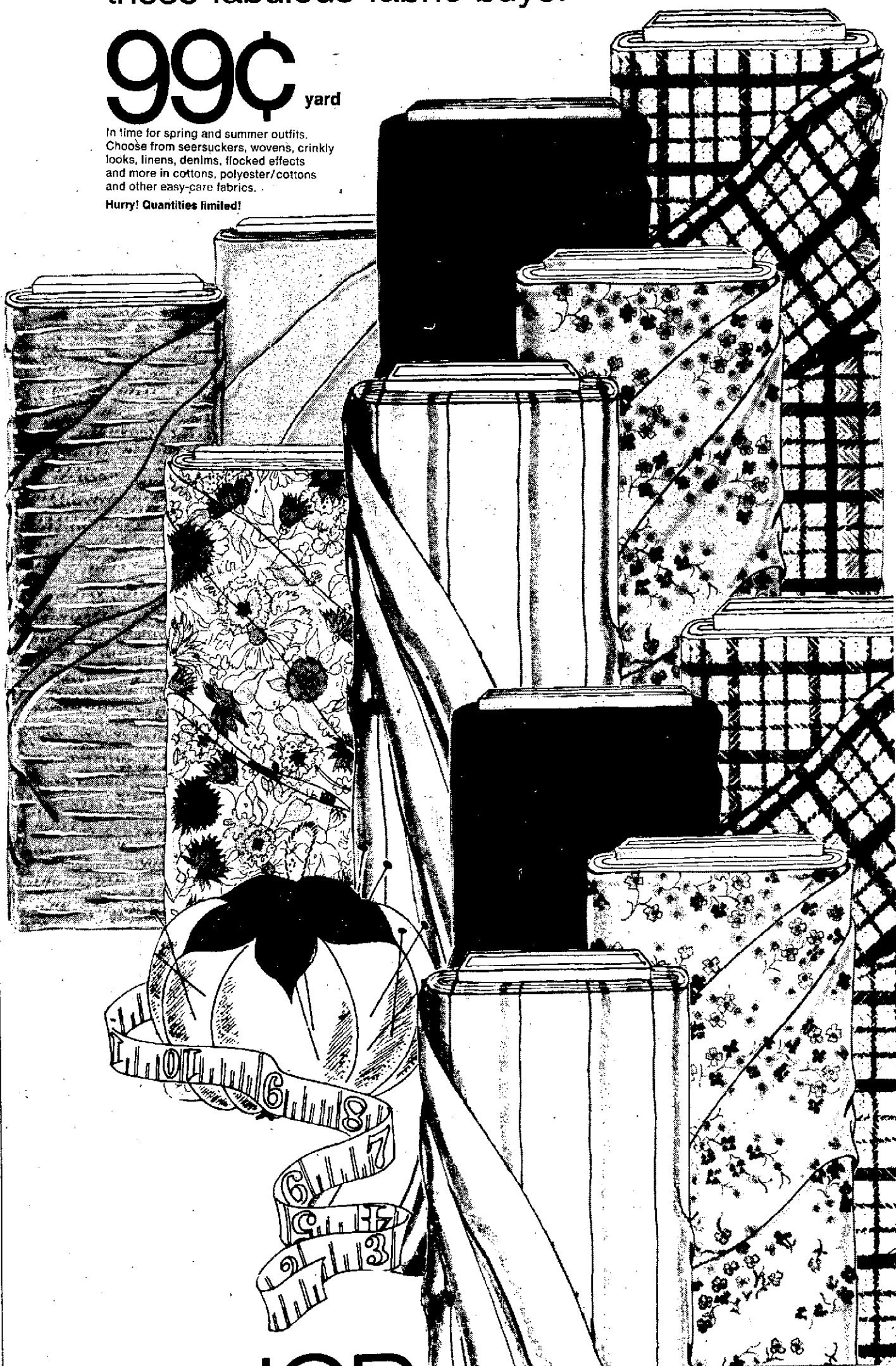
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# 12.7-million of Carter faith Evangelical ranks in U.S. still rising

By Kenneth A. Briggs  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The continuing growth of American evangelical Christianity, whose ranks include President Carter, a Southern Baptist, is evident in the latest figures on church membership from the National Council of Churches.

The report, which covers 223 American and 63 Canadian churches for 1975, shows a downtrend among many large ecumenically minded Protestant groups. This also reflects a pattern that has been observed in recent years.

OTHER findings included in the "Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches" underscore a loss of 600,000 in Canadian membership and a sharp rise in United States seminary enrollment.

Southern Baptists, now the largest American Protestant denomination, reached a high of 12.7-million members, a gain of nearly 2 per cent. The Mormons increased by 3 per cent, to a total of 2.3-million members.

The most conservative churches in the sample generally reported the biggest gains. Leading the way among the small churches was the Salvation Army, which expanded by 5 per cent, for a total of 384,817.

One barometer of the apparent appeal of small, strongly evangelical and Pentecostal churches is the growth among several other churches in this category.

The Church of God of Prophecy was up 4.9 per

cent, the Baptist General Conference 3.8 per cent, Jehovah's Witnesses 4 per cent, the Church of God of Cleveland, Tenn., 4.4 per cent and the Evangelical Church of America 2.6 per cent.

**THE INCREASE** in U.S. population for the year was 0.8 per cent. Total church membership in the 50 states was computed at 131 million, or 61.5 per cent of the population. This is a decrease of 850,000, and the "Yearbook" editors attributed it to changes in the reporting procedures used by some churches.

The comparable figure for Canada was 14.5 million, or 63.5 per cent of the population. This is a drop from 15 million in 1974.

The survey, conducted annually by the National Council's Office of Research, Development and Planning, is considered comprehensive and reliable. But incomplete reporting or different styles of registering membership among some churches suggest caution in the use of many of the statistics.

**WHILE THE** graphs of the evangelicals were reportedly on the rise, the fortunes of some of the historical, theologically moderate churches suffered further blows.

The largest losses were registered by the United Presbyterian Church, which dropped by 2.4 per cent to 2.6 million, the United Methodist Church, which dropped by 1 per cent to 9.9 million, and the Episcopal Church, which dropped by 1.7 per cent to 2.8 million. The United Church of Christ dropped by 1.2 per cent.

The nation's largest de-

nomination, the 49-million-member Roman Catholic Church, rose by 0.4 per cent. The Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church showed a loss of 0.2 per cent, to 2.7 million.

**THE STEEPEST** declines in Canada were registered by the Anglican Church, with a loss of 4 per cent, and the United Church of Canada, with a loss of 1.8 per cent.

A paradoxical picture is evident among the clergy and those preparing for ordination.

On the one hand, the total number of United States clergy decreased by 653, to 473,188, and the number of clergy serving in parishes dropped by 2,500. The total of Catholic priests fell to 58,847, a decline of 62, and the number of nuns dropped by 4,000 to 130,995.

**ENROLLMENT** in American seminaries rose by 10 per cent after years of minute gains. Between 1972 and 1975, the number of women seminarians doubled, rising by 6,505, or to 16 per cent of the total.

The survey also reported that the average yearly contribution per member in 43 U.S. churches was \$138.54 in 1975, compared with \$127.76 the year before. But the "Yearbook" asserted that the increase was more than offset by inflation. Total giving amounted to \$5.8 billion, or 40 per cent of overall church income. Twenty per cent of the giving went to mission work beyond the local church.

The "Yearbook," a 288-page volume, is available at \$12.95 from Abingdon Press, 201 Eighth Ave. South, Nashville, Tenn.

# Bishops juggle sizzling package

By George W. Cornell  
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops are juggling a "hot package," not sure just what to do with it. They'll offer their first public reaction next week to the sizzling bundle of proposals for changes in the church.

The ingredients were served up through an unprecedented, representative church process that the bishops themselves had initiated. But they've been variously jolted, gratified and distressed at the outcome.

Some applaud it with qualifications; others deplore it. Collectively, they'll work out their initial response to it at the spring meeting May 3-5 in Chicago of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

For "the first time they ask their children to be open and honest with them and they went into parental shock at what they heard," writes columnist Dolores Curran in the Catholic Messenger of Davenport, Iowa.

The sweeping array of recommendations were drawn up by a national assembly of 1,340 diocesan delegates at a "Call to Action Conference" last October in Detroit, the culmination of two years of hearings and consultations throughout the church.

Among the 182 recommendations, the bishops were urged:

—To petition the Vatican to allow ordination of married men.

—To support admission of women to the priesthood.

—To "affirm more clearly the right and responsibility of married people to form their own consciences" about using contraception.

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—To back passage of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

—To permit divorced, remarried Catholics to receive holy communion.

—To open the role of preaching to women and unmarried men.

—To condemn "the production, possession, proliferation and threatened use of nuclear weapons and all other weapons of indiscriminate effect, even in a policy of deterrence."

—To seek a ban on arms sales abroad.

—To eliminate sexist language from "all church documents, catechisms, liturgical books, rites and hymnals."

—To set up systems of "due process" for settling disputes in the church.

—To uphold civil rights of homosexuals and provide them "pastoral care" in the church.

—To seek repeal of "right-to-work laws" banning union shops, now in effect in 20 states.

Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the bishops, terms the results of the representative assembly

"mixed," but says "they will not be taken lightly" by the bishops.

Already, a bishops' task force on the matter, set up under Archbishop Bernardin to draft a tentative response, has held a series of closed-door meetings amid reported tensions.

# People and ideas Steak and ice cream

"How will we keep them on the farm  
Now they've seen  
Paree?"

Many churches today are singing a version of this World War I song. They would like to bring their young people home and keep them there. Well, the surest way not to succeed is to try to imitate the world.

A farmer who tried to keep his sons at home by imitating the pleasures of Paris would fail. No matter how wealthy and clever he might be, the old homestead would be the sinful, lovely "City of Light."

No. The appeal must be of a different nature. The life of a farmer is hard but dignified. He can walk like a man. He serves humanity by growing food. He has a measure of freedom. He lives close to nature.

The same applies to churches. Almost all churches are concerned about youth. They want to establish "programs" which will lure young people into the sanctuary. They think in terms of "Gospel rock," campouts, dances, festivals, etc., etc.

Sorry, but it just doesn't work. Anything the church can offer in this line "Paris," the world, can do better. Don't try to give our children con games. They are too smart for that.

Jews, who in America, have become in part a rather secular people, are shaken by young people demanding a return to the principles of the Torah.



**MARK CLUTTER**  
RELIGION EDITOR

There is a parallel movement in Christianity.

Conservative, "hard-shelled" people like the Brethren, the Nazarene, conservative Baptist and Latter-day Saints report massive conversions. The "soft-line," old-line churches aren't bragging.

It may be that young people today want to appease their spiritual hunger with steak. The ice cream can come later.

Of course, the ice cream is nice. I attended a service conducted mostly by the young. The Old Testament reading was accompanied by organ music. Two beautiful young

women in leotards performed a stately dance. This, I thought, was beautiful and not lacking in reverence. But it was "ice cream." People, and especially the young these days want religion to be solid meat, not dessert.

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# Panel of Catholic bishops rejects women as priests

NEW YORK (AP) — A special committee of U.S. Roman Catholic bishops has recommended rejection of a national Catholic assembly's plea that they support ordination of women to the priesthood.

The committee draft, prepared for consideration by bishops at their annual spring meeting here May 3-5, also advises that they turn down proposals to back ordination of married men and optional celibacy for priests.

Bishops also are asked to stand firm against contraception and opening communion to divorced, remarried Catholics — policies on which mod-

ifications also were urged by a national Catholic assembly last fall in Detroit.

However, the committee draft, subject to the bishops' revisions, approval or rejection, takes a favorable view of many of the assembly's recommendations to advance family life, racial equity, peace and disarmament.

The two-year, church-wide process, culminating in the national assembly of official diocesan delegations, "gave many people a good opportunity to speak directly to church leaders," the draft says.

"It identified issues and a number of constructive suggestions for action."

"We invited this process of structured public discussion in the church so that we might listen to the needs of our own people," the draft says, but adds that the bishops' response must be in accord with church teaching authority.

The draft, prepared by a committee headed by the bishops' president, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, aligns itself with the recent Vatican declaration that women cannot be ordained priests.

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### New Lutheran alliance

NEW YORK (AP) — The Lutheran Church in America, the nation's largest body of Lutherans, is now in "altar and pulpit fellowship" with the Association of Evangelical and Lutheran Churches, a newly formed body of congregations that have broken away from the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Such Fellowship means that members of the two denominations may share Holy Communion, and ministers of each are eligible for pulpits of the other. The Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall, LCA president, says formation of the new ties marks "a joyous occasion."

### Bishop bans Ku Kluxers

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Reacting to reports of a resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan in the nation's capital, William Cardinal Baum, Roman Catholic archbishop of Washington, has forbidden Catholics to join it.

Citing the Klan's "hostility to minorities in general and to blacks in particular," he said in a statement that the "Catholic faith is incompatible with the view of human life espoused by the Ku Klux Klan."

Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live; and so the Lord, the God of hosts shall be with you. Amos 5:14.

### Conversion 'no threat'

NEW YORK (AP) — Religious cults and evangelical groups seeking converts among Jewish youths have failed, says the report of a survey by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The report, summarizing replies to questionnaires from 188 rabbis in 32 states, says only 15 percent of them regard such conversion efforts as successful. The report concludes they are "no real threat," adding:

"What is a threat to Jews and non-Jews... are the demands of living in a techno-scientific society, which places a greater premium on our walking on the moon, developing ICBMs and instant gratification than it does on the cultivation of the minds, character and creative vigor of its young."

### Charity bans opposed

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Spokesmen for Roman Catholic, Lutheran and Baptist bodies have voiced opposition to proposed new legislation designed to regulate solicitation of charitable contributions, saying it would handicap church support and threaten constitutional separation of church and state.

The Rev. Dr. George F. Harkins, general secretary of the Lutheran Council of the U.S.A., testified before a House subcommittee that while some charitable operations have been exposed as abusing the public trust, the legislation would "sweep the entire charitable community into its net in an effort, however well-intentioned, to reach and expose the activities of a very small number of charlatans."

### 'Lion in cage' in Africa

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders of two major Lutheran denominations, back from a visit in South Africa, say there is a pervasive absence of hope among the black population for full participation in society.

The Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in America, says the government has made some surface improvements for blacks, but they offer this description of the difference: "The lion is in the cage. He is a little better fed, but he is still in the cage and there is no promise of getting out of the cage."

The Rev. Dr. David W. Preus, president of the American Lutheran Church, said "the greatest tragedy is that the white leadership is not talking to the black people in the country."

## GOINGS ON

"The Argument for Capital Punishment" will be presented by Sen. George Deukmejian Sunday, at 10:05 a.m., at the Crossroads Forum of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Atlantic Avenue and Seventh Street. Public response will follow the address.

"The Good Shepherd," a drama, will be presented Sunday, 6 p.m., at Belflower Baptist Church, 17456 Downey Ave.

Missionaries John and Jean Firth from Colombia will be the pulpits guests at Hawaiian Gardens Foursquare Church, 21208 Norwalk Blvd., Sunday at 6 p.m. He is supervisor of the 185 Foursquare churches in Colombia.

Major religions will join in the dedication of the Chapel of Martin Luther Hospital Medical Center, 1830 W. Romney Drive, Anaheim, Sunday, 2 p.m. The clergymen are Rev. Harry F. Stief, Grace Lutheran Church; Rabbi Aaron J. Tofield, Temple Beth Emeth, Anaheim; Rev. Manettus L. Ortman, St. Philip's Catholic Church, Fullerton.

Piula Alailima, a Hawaiian who is a student at the School of Theology at Claremont, will preach Sunday, 10 a.m., in a combined English and Samoan congregation at the Silverado United Methodist Church, 2990 Delta Ave.

Father Sebastian of the Order of Missionaries of Charity of Sister Teresa of Calcutta will conduct the First Saturday of Renewal aboard the Princess Louise, Terminal Island, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For reservations call 424-2387.

Rev. Richard Wurmbbrand, president of Jesus to the Communist World, will speak Sunday, May 8, at 7 p.m., at St. John's Lutheran Church, Almond and Center, Orange. He was imprisoned for 14 years behind the Iron Curtain.

Steve Ryder, a former convict who found Christ, will speak Monday, 7 p.m., at the dinner of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International at the Golden Sails Restaurant, 6285 Pacific Coast Highway. Reservations should be made.

The original Gospel music of Rev. Charles Freeman, pastor, will be presented Sunday, 3:30 p.m., together with the Voices of Jerusalem at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 1831 W. Burnett St.

Lakewood Christ Presbyterian Church, 5225 Hayter Ave., will kick off a three-year evangelism program Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jack Heinsohn, Los Angeles Immanuel Presbyterian Church, will preach.

Bob Vernon, minister and Christian television producer, will be the guest preacher Sunday, 10:45 a.m., at First Christian Church, Fifth Fifth Street and Locust Avenue.

Sound of Shiloh will present a concert Sunday, 10:30 P.M. and again at 6 p.m. at Palos Verdes Faith Center, Crenshaw Boulevard and Academy Center, Rolling Hills Estates.

Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, psychologist, will be the speaker Sunday, 1:30 a.m., at the Church of Religious Science in the Crest Theatre, 4275 Atlantic Ave.

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## POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

### Mind Can Deliver Power

On the way to a civic auditorium where I was to speak to 3000 salesmen my taxi stopped for a traffic light. On the opposite corner in front of a filling station a huge banner flapped in the strong wind. Advertising some brand of oil, it proclaimed in large letters the slogan, "A clean engine always delivers power."

Looking out over that big crowd of young sales people I told him that a clean mental engine also delivers power. I went on to describe the corrosion that takes place in the mental processes when the mind becomes clogged with a mass of unhealthy thoughts such as inadequacy feelings, inferiority attitudes, self doubt and the like. The remedy suggested was a complete catharsis of the mind in which all debilitating thoughts were flushed out. When freed of this mental impediment, the mind is able to function at its best and real power can come through.

No sooner had this talk been completed than a young man came charging back stage. Rushing up to me he declared, "Boy, did you reach me! That corroded mind — that was me all over. With a mind full of all that unhealthy stuff no wonder I've been a failure. And how! I'm a failure as a salesman, lowest guy on the totem pole, a failure as a husband and father, a failure period."

"But," he added, "something happened to me out there a few minutes ago when you were telling how to clean out the mind. I really saw myself and I decided to go along with your techniques so right then and there I gave my mind a big shampoo. I had a real mind emptying. And do I feel good. Ask me and I'll tell you. I feel like nothing I have ever felt before."

Impressed by this description of self change I asked how he went about giving his mind that mental shampoo. Just how did he perform a mind emptying?

His method was simple yet in a sense profound for although he went about it on his own it was a sound, scientific psychological procedure.

"I just took charge of my fuzzy thoughts and spoke a word of authority to them. I said, 'I am now dropping from my mind all self-doubt thoughts. I am emptying out all thoughts of defeat and inferiority. My mind is clean, thoroughly washed out. I am now installing faith, belief in myself, enthusiasm, and positive thinking.' Suddenly as I did that, believe it or not, I could feel something click. I am a new person."

And subsequent results proved him right. He was a new man and he moved right up to top performance. A clean mental engine does for a fact deliver power.

That idea of taking authority over your mind is a sound process of personality improvement. No person on earth can change you from a failure to a success or from any form of defeat. Others may point the way but it is up to the individual to speak the authoritative word of command to his own mind to get with it and be different.

In a deep sense the thing that happens when one speaks to his mind in this positive manner is that the conscious mind starts to give direction to the subconscious, that deep area of consciousness in which determination decisions are made. If this is repeated with continuous authority and insistence the subconscious will give heed and respond to the firmly issued orders of the conscious mind. You can literally direct yourself, command yourself to become a different person.

There is no limit to the power of the mind to become an assertive force for redirecting the individual into a more effective and successful life style. But to accomplish this highly desirable result the mind must be effectively cleansed of all negative thinking. Completely shampooed. Then a clean mind will for a fact deliver power.

Be content to trust in the Lord and do good; live on thy land, and take thy ease, all thy longing fixed in the Lord; so he will give thee what thy heart desires. Ps. 36: 3-4

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# Censorship

P. Cale's letter in the Independent for 23 April prompts me to write. I am glad P. Cale was able to make a re-assessment of judgement over the film JESUS OF NAZARETH — especially as P. Cale admits to pre-judging the film sight unseen based on hearsay, rumor, and gossip.

The true scandal about the showing of the film, however, is that one particular Christian sect asked leave to act as Imperial Censor for all Christian sects, and further asked that a commercial sponsor act as an ecclesiastical court of appeals in affirming that one Christian sect's decision that the film was heresy. Had not another commercial sponsor reversed that decision, based upon other sects, Catholic as well as Protestant giving at least qualified approval of the film, the position of the first Christian sect to act as Imperial Censor would have remained unchanged.

As any writer can tell you, from the writer of the earliest Cecil B. DeMille Biblical epic through the "Mohammed" picture to the JESUS OF NAZARETH telefilm, it is impossible to please every member of every sect within a religion, much less please members of different religions. Hence we Americans are most fortunate in that our founding fathers wrote into the First Amendment both freedom of the press and freedom of religion, so that diverse viewpoints could be expressed without one particular sect sending to the gallows all who wrote of other points of view.

Over the Easter weekend we in the Los Angeles area had the opportunity to see the Easter tale told in different ways and in different idioms, from JESUS OF NAZARETH telefilm to the EAST CHESTER MYSTERY PLAY on the Public Broadcasting System station. And we were able to see the different ways of approaching the same story without fear of being burnt at the stake at the corner of Broadway and Pacific.

Lybrand P. Smith  
Torrance

# The elders

The tables are finally turned. Today, it is the

young who are concerned about the alienation of their elders. They frequently pour out their hearts with questions that come somewhat shyly and painfully.

"I believe in G-d... not just lip service, but a total commitment. My parents think I've lost my mind and mock me. How do I handle it?"

"I would like to adhere to the laws of kashruth, but my mother refuses to keep a kosher home. What do I do?"

"I would like to attend a Passover Seder that has real meaning. In our home, it's nothing more than a glorified meal centered around chicken soup and matzo balls. My parents would resent my going away, and yet, I don't want to stay home."

The questions go on and on, and one is overcome with wonder. Surely, we are living in remarkable times... times which were foretold by the prophets of yore: "And a little child shall lead them." It is the children who are calling upon their elders to live by Torah values, to commit themselves to the ideals promulgated at Sinai. Our young people are searching and yearning for the Word of G-d. Indeed, the hearts of parents should swell with pride at the knowledge that their sons and daughters are turning to Judaism. But paradoxically, their behavior generates resentment, anger, and even antagonism. Why should it be that mothers and fathers who glory in their child's academic achievement will recoil in revulsion when they see them becoming Orthodox and observant? Why this vitriolic reaction on the part of the parents?

The Jewish names of the fathers, anglicized in order that we might "be like everybody else," the sons are seeking in graveyards and archives, in a desperate search for their roots. Ethnic names are

"in" today. The Zayde (grandfather) who is slashed away in the old age home by parents is eagerly sought out by the grandchildren who hungrily hang on his every word. The Shabbos (Sabbath) which the parents bartered for the Friday night card game or the Saturday morning golf game is treasured by the children who yearn for a magical moment of tranquility, prayer, and communion with G-d. To the parents, Jewishness is an insignificant footnote to their existence, but to the children, it has become an essential struggle to find meaning in their lives.

A businessman can point to his son's academic achievements with pride. They are tangible proof of his son's, and by extension, his own success. But the same man will despair at his son's eagerness to adopt a Torah way of life, a life according to G-d's Law, for that very decision implies a condemnation of the father's life style. And it is very difficult for parents to accept that their lives have been lived in futility or error, that all for which they strived and sacrificed their children do not even want. They must come to the painful realization that it was all in vain... it is not the dinner at the gourmet restaurant but rather the simple beauty of an evening spent around the Shabbos table for which our sons and daughters yearn.

P. Hull  
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I hope you will take the opportunity to visit a Christian Science Church on two Wednesday evenings because I know you will gain a large insight into the power of prayer.

Robert A. Brown  
Long Beach

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VERA LYNN

# A dame who sings country music

By Joe Edwards

NASHVILLE (AP) — Vera Lynn, sweetheart of servicemen in World War II, may become the darling of country music fans.

The British singer was the star of the BBC radio show "Sincerely Yours" during World War II. Now, 35 years later and 3,000 miles from the white cliffs of Dover, she has recorded a country album.

"I've been trying to do an album of country songs for the last 25 years," said Dame Vera, known primarily as a middle of the road artist. A tall, attractive 60-year-old, she now lives in Sussex, England, and became a dame in 1975.

She is a legend remembered fondly by millions of World War II servicemen throughout the world. She fought a war, too — the battle of loneliness and despair

that plagued soldiers in the dark days of the war. Her inspiration and music remain a wistful memory of a traumatic time. Vera Lynn was the radio respite.

Everywhere she goes, Dame Vera is followed by her legend. While in Nashville, for instance, a stagehand at the Grand Ole Opry could hardly wait to meet the woman who made the misery of war a little less ugly.

"In the occupied countries, the men could get shot if they got caught listening to the show," she recalled.

She's remained an active entertainer in England. When she does concerts, she has to be particular about the music.

"Ninety per cent has to be old wartime songs," she said. "They're disappointed if I do too much new stuff."

During the war, her radio show was preceded by the news and remarks by British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

"I got thousands of letters a week," she recalled. "I would sort out the mail, then go on the air and tell about wives having babies and give messages from moms, sweethearts and wives."

"I guess the most memorable part was going to Burma to entertain the 14th Army in the Japanese war. I traveled in a little station wagon with a piano and microphone equipment and a pianist. We used to have an escort because we got close to the fighting."

"My smallest audience was two and the biggest 6,000."

Dame Vera, who has been married for 35 years, said her style has always been oriented toward country music.

"Country music is my type of music. It always has been. A lot of the country songs today were pop songs years ago."

Her album, due out soon, includes "Anytime," "For The Good Times," "Make The World Go Away," "Who's Sorry Now?" "Paper Roses," "By The Time I Get To Phoenix" and others.

# Award-winner hopes to direct own movies

By Jean Bouis

NEW YORK (AP) — Sissy Spacek, the freaky star of "Carrie" and one of the women in Robert Altman's latest film, "3 Women," says people never took her seriously because of her young, girl-ish look.

"Not so much now, but in the past. People felt protective about me, didn't take what I said seriously. 'The kid was piping off,'" says the 27-year-old Miss Spacek, who was named Best Actress of 1976 by the National Society of Film Critics.

"MY HIGH school days were nothing like Carrie," she says of her portrayal of a naive child who unleashes fiery revenge on the classmates who humiliate her at the senior prom.

That role in Brian De Palma's gothic thriller got her nominated for an Academy Award for Best Actress.

In a recent interview she also talked about her roots in a small Texas town and her hopes to someday direct her own films.

In "3 Women," a heavily symbolic allegory which writer-producer-director Altman says was inspired by a dream, she's Pinky Rose, a girl from Texas who seems to have no sense of her own identity. She eventually assumes the personality of her roommate at a singles apartment complex, Millie Lammoreaux, played by Shelley Duvall, who wrote 80 per cent of her own dialogue.

"THE HARDEST thing for me was that my character was undefined. ... I had to erase. I had to be blank. We shot in sequence, so my character's evolution depended entirely on how Shelley evolved. I couldn't do any preparation. I had to wait to see what Shelley was going to do," said Miss Spacek, who adds that the film was shot from an outline, not from a script.

The two women meet at a California desert rehabilitation center for the elderly where they work, and the childlike, kooky, uninhibited Sissy becomes more and more like the pre-packaged, vacuous



SISSY SPACEK  
"A Kid Piping Off"

Millie, a fine example of "that Cosmo girl."

The third woman of the title, Willie — a mysteriously silent, pregnant artist who paints grotesque murals in empty swimming pools — is played by Janice Rule.

"Bob (Altman), Shelley and I were backboards for each other. If someone else had played Shelley's role, my part would have been totally different. We were filling up each other's spaces. ... If Shelley were not a good actress, it would have been harder, but she is good, unique, very colorful," said Miss Spacek.

MISS Duvall played "L.A. Joan," the groupie in "Nashville," Altman's 1975 hit which became the first film to receive Best Film and Best Director awards from the National Society of Film Critics, the New York Film Critics

Circle and the National Board of Review.

Miss Spacek said she and Miss Duvall had long discussions with Altman about the possible meanings of "3 Women."

"Ask him what the film means, he'll tell you what it means to him ... but not what it means to you. He said the worst thing you can do is tell people what it's about. He refuses to make choices for people, to lead people, and that's the most exciting thing about his films," she said with enthusiastic, sweeping gestures and a staccato delivery accented by a Texas drawl.

"I've been real lucky, because rather than bind me, my accent has helped me," said Miss Spacek (her given name is Mary Elizabeth) who grew up in Quitman, Texas, population 1,500, 90 miles north-east of Dallas.

SHE SAID she and her husband, Jack Fisk, the art director of "Carrie" and Terrence Malick's "Badlands" recently brought some property near Quitman, "land I grew up around, kept horses and equipment."

"I have roots in New York, where I lived for six years, and roots in Texas, where I found a kind of balance, to keep one step ahead of insanity, teetering on an edge."

Despite critics who point out that all of her roles have been too offbeat and similar, and that her girlishness and Texas twang are too limiting, Miss Spacek says she's not concerned about being typecast.

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**Rita Hayworth**

**Bid to control estate of actress dismissed**

SANTA ANA (AP) — A Superior Court judge Friday dismissed Orange County's petition to take control of the estate of actress Rita Hayworth because she doesn't reside within the county's jurisdiction.

Judge Claude Owens rejected the county's bid for conservatorship without comment after Miss Hayworth's attorney, Leonard Monroe, argued that the actress' permanent residence remains in Beverly Hills, which is in Los Angeles County.

The original petition, filed by the Orange County counsel, included an affidavit from Dr. James Miner of Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach which said the 58-year-old actress was "gravely disabled as a result of mental disorder or impairment by chronic alcoholism."

Monroe arrived and departed from the courthouse without comment and his office would not say where the actress currently is staying.

The petition was filed on behalf of county Public Guardian James Hein.

Miss Hayworth had been staying in Newport Beach when she was admitted earlier this year at Hoag Memorial Hospital for undisclosed reasons.

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**SUPERTRAMPS** Dougie Thomson, Bob Benberg, John Helliwell, Roger Hodgson and Rick Davies.

## Ability to entertain

# Supertramps classy

By Tim Grobarty  
Staff Writer

It's difficult to imagine how a group can possess a flair for intricate melodies and harmonies similar to bands such as Queen and Yes while being as musically accessible as the Beach Boys.

But such a band performed for a near sell-out crowd at the Forum Thursday night in one of the most exciting rock concerts of the year.

Supertramp may be destined to be one of the top groups in the nation if talent has anything to do with it.

An unlikely mixture of Britons, Scots and a drummer from Glendale, Supertramp put together an outstanding 90-minute set consisting of works from their three albums, "Crime of the Century," "Crisis?" and "Breakfast in America."

Employing a little humor by saxophonist and harmony vocalist John Anthony Helliwell, (who kept insisting that the other musicians were merely his backup band), precision keyboard work by Roger Hodgson and Richard Davies and the superb vocals performed mainly by Davies, Supertramp's symphonic sound transcended the works of the group's more popular peers.

While they are certainly no more ambitious than other progressive rock bands such as Electric Light Orchestra, Queen

and Yes, Supertramp has the ability to entertain without the snobbery, pompousness and complexity of the others. Their sound is tighter and crisper.

Opening the concert Thursday was rock singer-guitarist John Miles who has a voice a lot like the Who's Roger Daltrey and a guitar style reminiscent of the Eagles' Joe Walsh.

Miles' set was filled primarily with high-energy rockers.

And Yes, Supertramp has the ability to entertain without the snobbery, pompousness and complexity of the others. Their sound is tighter and crisper.

# TV host's daughter a success in underwear

By Earl Wilson

**NEW YORK** — Monty Hall, the host of TV's "Let's Make a Deal," proudly led a celebrity crowd to see his pretty daughter, Joanna Gleason, 26, performing — in her underwear — in a Broadway hit, "I Love My Wife."

The role is so funny, and innocent, and Monty was so enthusiastically congratulated by Kirk and Ann Douglas, Michael Douglas and bride Diandra, Henry (Fonz) Winkler, and Neil Simon and wife Marsha Mason, that Monty exclaimed, "Son of a gun! I'm trading on my daughter's name!"

Monty's wife, Marilyn, tattled on the man who's handled so many crises so coolly on TV. "When Joanna called us in California from New York on her opening night before she'd heard the reviews, Monty broke down — he choked up," she said.

The reviews, of course, were raves, and so were the comments on 47th St. Fonzie somehow got shut inside the theater with his date, Stacey Weitzman, a public relationist, enabling

## I'd Rather Be Light

**Today's Best Laugh:** Film sequels are so popular that we can expect to see "Black Monday" and "Two Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

**Wish I'd Said That:** Happy marriages are like sunrises. They happen every day but we don't often see them.

**Earl's Pearl:** Some cafes are trying to cut costs every way. For instance, one nightclub has a trio with only two musicians.

**People are very uptight nowadays,** in the play Julius Caesar, when Caesar got stabbed half the audience left — they didn't want to get involved.

the autograph fans to way-lay him at the door. He'll do a movie, "Heroes," here with Sally Field.

"I think Joanna has guts, knows what she wants and will go to bigger things," Hall said.

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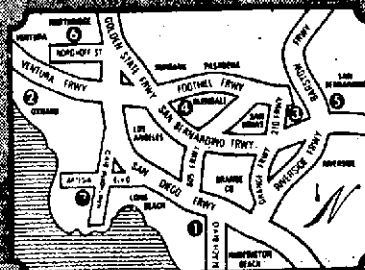
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# What Southlanders would tell the President

Given the opportunity, the subjects which Southland citizens would discuss with the President vary from the price of canned tomatoes to the energy crisis.

That variety was evidenced in their replies to: "If you had a chance to talk with the President, what would you say?"

The responses to that imaginary opportunity today inaugurate "Speak Up," a Saturday feature of the Independent Press-Telegram. Starting with a letter from D.J. Fear, Long Beach, here are excerpts from the replies:

had my water ration yet this morning so I'll split mine with you.

"Now, Mr. President, I'm not blaming you for the drought but don't you think the Auburn Dam and other water projects should be reconsidered?"

He'd smile.

"By the way, Mr. President, I'm glad you've brought back the fireside chats. It reminds some of us older folk that this inflation is worse than the Depression ever thought of being."

"A dollar was a dollar then, even if you didn't have one. Whatever happened to the phrase 'Sound as a dollar'?"

He'd smile.

"Mr. President, I'm sorry I can't invite you for supper. It's meat loaf and I can stretch it for sandwiches tomorrow without company. My husband hankered for stuffed green peppers, but they were \$1.30 per pound. No green peppers here, Sir."

"And that reminds me, Mr.

President, these cost-of-living raises don't mean a thing. By the time a person gets to the marketplace, those folk have adjusted their prices upward accordingly for their cost-of-living raises."

"What's that? No, Sir, I'm sorry. We've rented the spare room trying to make ends meet."

"I apologize for not being more hospitable, Mr. President, but I'll bet this isn't the only kitchen table

where you'll hear such brass-tack complaints."

"Godspeed."

D. J. Fear

**MR. PRESIDENT:**

My name is Lily Hutchens and I live in Seal Beach, Calif.

I applied for my citizenship in November of 1975. I was notified to appear with two witnesses on April 20, 1976, at the Los Angeles office of the Immigration Service.

I was notified that I passed the

examination and would report for the swearing-in the last of June or the first of July.

I haven't heard anything from that office since that date. Personal inquiries and contact through Rep. Hannaford's office have brought no further results.

I paid the \$15 fee on April 20 but got no receipt. I have been a resident of the United States since 1948 and my alien number is A-7071251.

Please help me.

Mrs. Lily Hutchens

## 'Speak Up' on marriage-partner issue

"So often, it seems, young men and women select the wrong marriage partner. What do you think could be done to insure better matches?"

That's the first reader-selected question for "Speak Up," a new Independent Press-Telegram Saturday feature. It was submitted by G.R. Grant of Long Beach and earned him \$15.

Readers should send their replies to the question to:

**Speak Up,**  
Independent,  
Press-Telegram,  
P.O. Box 420,  
Long Beach, Ca. 90801

Answers should be limited to 250 words and may be excerpted

for publication. The replies should be signed. Envelopes and letters should be labeled "Marriage" and the mailing deadline is next Saturday.

Readers are invited to submit questions for use in succeeding weeks. When a question is used, the writer will receive \$15. If the question is duplicated, the writer with

the earliest postmark will receive the cash award.

When mailing a query for possible use, please label the envelope and letter "Question."

The "Speak Up" feature is designed as a forum to permit readers to share their opinions on specific subjects.

We're hopeful the replies will make interesting reading.

(Turn to Page B-2, Col. 1)

**PROJECTING MY** imagined conversation with the President would be easy if he visited this blue-collar tract home.

"Thank you, Mr. President," I'd say, "for taking on a job no ordinary John or Jane Citizen would want."

He'd smile and expectantly sit down at the kitchen table.

"Sorry, Mr. President, I can't offer you a cup of coffee. The Brazilians sort of put one over on us there, didn't they? But I haven't



### Freshen up

Maintaining her display for the annual Long Beach City College Horticultural Show on the Pacific Coast Campus Friday, student Jacque Long works under a sun-porch of sorts that she designed in class. Students and garden clubs conducted the

show Thursday and Friday in the horticultural unit on the east end of the campus. The plantings—and hourly demonstrations on the making of bonsai and terrariums, cut-flower arranging, grafting and worm farms—drew more than 1,000 spectators.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

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# Queries answered, plans sketched on L.B. renewal

By James Leavy  
Urban Affairs Writer

What happens to the older residents in the downtown area when redevelopment is complete?

How soon will businesses in the redevelopment area be forced to move?

What will be done to attract shoppers to the proposed Hahn mall?

How will the convention center, hotel and park areas be connected to the Queen Mary?

These are a few of the questions posed during a public hearing on the downtown redevelopment plan Thursday night in the auditorium of the new library.

In addition, one man suggested an international trade center be built around the northern boundary of the redevelopment area and a woman presented a photo display on a large board entitled "Long Beach — A Nostalgic Revitalization."

About 200 persons attended the hearing. It was conducted by the Project Area Committee and generated enough interest among residents to prompt chairman Dwight Bennett to schedule another public session in the same place on May 26 at 7 p.m.

Planning Director Robert Paternoster sketched the overall plan developed by his department and described "levels of commitment" for various projects: The convention center is practically open; the council has authorized negotiations for building a hotel next to it; a consultant has been hired to determine whether it would be profitable and environmentally sound to build a marina

at the shoreline in front of the center; and, the Community Development Department has been authorized to negotiate with Ernest W. Hahn for the construction of a shopping mall between Pine Avenue, Long Beach Boulevard and Third and Fourth Streets.

Paternoster outlined three focal points for the development: The Convention Center and shoreline area for tourists and recreation; the shopping mall for retail ac-

**Downtown project area committeeman Jack Jay Jacobs closed the hearing with this observation: "At last we commence to see the light at the end of the tunnel. At last something is going to be done about the downtown area . . . to make it a safe and sane place to shop."**

tivity; and the civic center, including the new library and city hall, and surrounding office buildings.

These three areas would come together in a common six-block development north of Ocean Boulevard which would offer restaurants, boutiques and a variety of residential and office buildings. Locust Avenue, south of the mall, would become an important pedestrian street, according to Paternoster, and it would be the center of the six-block area.

Community Development Director James Hankla discussed financing the massive redevelopment.

He said "federal urban renewal clearance-type redevelopment of the 1960s is gone forever." Because Long Beach was not a big participant in those programs "we have received substantially less" in the way of federal funds.

Hankla said the development must be able to pay for itself through new taxes it generates. Tax increment financing or borrowing on expectations of increased revenues will be the major source of money for the project.

Randall J. Verrue, assistant city manager, discussed the role of tidelands oil revenues in financing development and indicated the city has an operating deficit of \$6.5 million in the use of these funds. He pointed out that the convention center hotel and the marina might have a positive effect on the tidelands budget while the proposed aquatic park would represent a drain on it.

Gene Wood began comments from the audience with the suggestion that an international center be built north of Anaheim Street. He said it could be patterned after the Japanese Trade Center in San Francisco except it might include many nations and build the image of Long Beach as an International City.

Burt McCabe asked what would happen to the senior citizens who live in the apartments he owns near the redevelopment area when property values increase and he is forced to raise rents. Hankla told him the city is developing federally subsidized housing for older people in the downtown area.

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## Cerritos College wrestles with major problem: good grades

By Dorothy Korber  
Staff Writer

Either students at Cerritos Community College are 20 per cent smarter than they were 10 years ago, or grade inflation has occurred on the Norwalk campus.

In 1966, the typical Cerritos student had a grade-point average of 2.6, or C+. By 1975, the school average had jumped to 2.96, nearly a B.

Since a C grade is defined as "average" and a B grade is defined "above average," the school faces an obvious dilemma. Despite definitions to the contrary, the B grade has become average.

Good grades, formerly emblems of achievement, have become commonplace. And, according to academicians, the situation at Cerritos is being repeated across the nation.

A committee of eight Cerritos

teachers, administrators, students, and trustees has tackled the grade inflation problem. They made an initial report to the college board of trustees this week.

The committee, chaired by Jack Randall, vice president of instruction, is attempting to redefine letter grades, reduce the number of "W" or withdrawal grades, and make assigned grades more meaningful.

The eight recommended that the college retain letter grades as the basic method of measuring student performance. This recommendation met with strong objections from three faculty members who urge that Cerritos abandon grades altogether.

Speech teachers Bill Lewis, Ron Tabor, and Wendell Hanks contend that redefining letter grades is not the solution to the grade inflation situation.

They suggested that the board of trustees switch to a "credit, no credit" system throughout the college.

Currently, Cerritos students are permitted to take 12 units (four regular classes) with credit, no credit substituting for letter grades.

In a recent interview, Hanks explained the rationale behind the elimination of the conventional grade point average.

"The basic reason is that we want to change the focus from grades to learning," he said. "Now, teachers use tests for purposes of grade distribution rather than to measure learning."

He said that the college could set up learning objectives for each course and issue a "credit" grade if the student met those objectives.

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### Isolation experiment

## She says day in 'living coffin' fun

By Brad Altman  
Staff Writer

Lu Cerra flung open the doors and smiled triumphantly.

The 20-year-old student at Marymount Palos Verdes College completed 24 hours in a box smaller than a phone booth.

"All you guys expected me to flip out and I didn't. I knew I wouldn't. I have faith in myself."

About 30 classmates applauded and then Ms. Cerra said simply, "Excuse," and trotted into Cecilia Hall on the private community college campus in Rancho Palos Verdes.

Emerging from the building a few minutes later, she looked less anxious and said spending the day in a box with her eyes blindfolded and ears plugged "was fun."

The experiment in isolation and sensory deprivation was Ms. Cerra's field research project in a course entitled, "Communication Structures."

Its purpose was to focus on "those little conversations we have in our head while walking around that become very intense when we're isolated," explained instructor Earle Roddy, who dreamed up the living coffin.

Ms. Cerra taped personal thoughts that will be replayed later when she writes her research paper on the experiment.



Lu Cerra climbs out of a 24-hour box

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

### CLO dancers kick off free program

## Lunch-hour 'revues' set at city hall

Free lunch hour performances in front of the Long Beach City Hall begin Wednesday, with a wide variety of weekly shows lined up through Sept. 28 under the Recreation Department's new Brown Bag Entertainment Company.

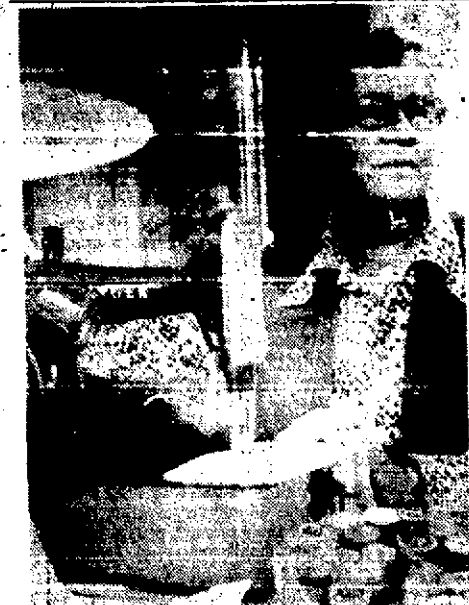
A dozen costumed dancers and members of the Civic Light Opera's cast of "Oklahoma" kick off the program from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday. Their show is a promotion for the June 3 opening of the CLO's summer production.

Kathy Fargo, director of the Brown Bag program, said the schedule includes mimes, band concerts and high style fashion shows to entertain businessmen, secretaries, shoppers and sightseers taking their lunch breaks on the plaza alongside City Hall.

She said she's looking for new talent to fill in on unassigned Wednesdays, and local performers interested in auditioning for the program should contact her at the Recreation Department office.

She said the Brown Bag Company is based on the kind of entertainment that is a regular part of activities in San Francisco's Ghirardelli Square.



**CITIZENSHIP PLEA** would be what the President would hear from Lily Hutchens of Seal Beach if she could talk with him. She says she has passed the examinations and paid the fees but can't arrange a swearing in.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

## Dear President: Citizens tell views

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cars used by the spectators to get to these events. I realize that this move would be like "stepping on innumerable toes" but "if this be war, let it begin here."

A. Netterberg, Long Beach

### WHAT I WOULD say to our President?

Keep up the good work for our good old U.S.A.

I believe all of us have the right to change our minds about whatever we felt was right when we first started our jobs. If the so-called Americans would stop and think and quit this nitpicking, I feel that if we can ever get back to normal, you are the man that can do it.

Come on, you Americans.

We have needed a good Christian man to get us all on the right track, truth, honesty, decency, etc.

When we realize this, I am sure we will be best of all nations. Please stand up and be counted.

God bless you, President Carter.

Nora Main, Long Beach

### DEAR MR. PRESIDENT,

We are all aware of the high prices of groceries, but why do practically all food items vary so in different markets?

All canned goods—even animal food—varies from two cents to 11 cents depending on the market.

At one market an item will be a few pennies cheaper than another store but some other items will be higher than the first store. These are figures from large chain stores. These canned-goods items—as well as produce—are not yet affected by weather conditions.

Ms. E. Brannen, Norwalk

### AMONG random comments for the President:

"It is very nice to be a good neighbor to the rest of the world, but there must be a time when we will have to face the facts and limit the flood of mouths to feed or we in this hemisphere will be another starving nation."

Ernest Herring, Seal Beach

"If I was in charge, I would first ration gasoline to the welfare. Give them enough gasoline to get their so-called welfare checks and to the store—one full tank a week. People with two cars should have their gasoline limited to a certain degree, as much as you think they should have. A person with one car should have as much gasoline as he wanted."

Robert J. Badovinc, Lakewood

"I would be particularly curious to want to know about America's relations with Russia and just what 'normalizing relations with Russia' means."

Dave Lulow, Long Beach

Mr. President, build more prisons, have a death penalty in every state and any person who murders another human, no matter what age, should be tried as an adult."

Edward L. Ferreira, Long Beach

"Each time Social Security gives a raise, widows of veterans have their pensions reduced. Our men died young, their health ruined by war, but government keeps us in poverty."

Emma Gustafson, Long Beach

"If you would have a law passed that only one, a husband or wife, be allowed to work, that would do away with our welfare for all able to work."

Charles Kennedy, Long Beach

"Do you think it would be asking too much to take care of the aged, high cost of living and the gas shortage?"

Mrs. Philip Ramos, San Pedro

"The President should change his heart . . . about amnesty for draft dodgers and dishonorably discharged Vietnam soldiers."

Mrs. Clifford F. Andrew, Long Beach

"I have recently read that your press secretary, Jody Powell, was discharged from the Air Force Academy in a cheating scandal. I find it hard to believe that such a person could hold such a high and responsible position in the federal government. In fairness to all, I am withholding my judgment to permit the allegation to be either confirmed or denied."

Charles W. Kaufhold, Long Beach

"One thing I am very strongly in favor of is deregulation of domestic oil and gas plus possible additional tax incentives for domestic drilling. I feel the one thing that has made this country so great is the free enterprise system."

Terry D. Foust, Los Alamitos

Finally, from Miss Karen Edwards of Long Beach, a question: "Do you like working as President?"

**NEXT SATURDAY:** What can we do about crime against the aged?

## Sweet corn

Midseason 70 to 80-day hybrids reach 6 to 8 ft. in height. But what surprises beginning gardeners is the width of the plants — 3 to 4 ft. Don't plant sweet corn rows too close together or you'll not be able to squeeze between plants to harvest the ears.

Not all sweet corn varieties grow so big. The early hybrids that are ready to pick only 65 to 70 days after planting usually grow only 4 to 5 ft. high and spread to 2 ft. across.

The best spacing between plants and between rows depends partly on the hybrid you choose. Early hybrids with short plants can stand 6 to 9 inches apart in rows about 3 ft. apart. Later hybrids with larger, more robust plants should stand 9 to 12 in. apart in rows spaced 4 ft. apart. If your soil is poor, space plants somewhat further apart.

You may have heard that sweet corn should be planted in blocks of three or more rows rather than a single long row.

Good advice!

See the tassels atop these plants? Pollen

is released from these male flowers over a period of several days. Gravity and wind carries it down to the silks of ears. If live pollen grains fall on each silk of the ear, all the kernels will fill and you will have a perfect ear. The chances for perfect pollination are improved by block planting.

Sweet corn is not for gardens of less than 200 sq. ft. because of the space it demands and the shade cast by the tall plants. Other more compact vegetables can give you greater value for the space occupied. However, in medium-size to large gardens, sweet corn is indispensable. Nothing can compare to the pleasure of eating home grown sweet corn fresh from the garden.

Modern sweet corn hybrids are bred to mature at once; an entire block will be ready to eat within 3 to 4 days of the time the first ear is ripe. You should plant small blocks to mature 2 weeks apart; in each block include 3 or 4 times as many plants as you have members in your family.



## How does your garden grow?



Attractive leaf variegation, compact size of tropical Dieffenbachia Exotica is chosen as May "Plant of the Month" for Living Plant Growers Association.

## Dieffenbachia top choice

As a show piece among indoor foliage plants, the South American Dieffenbachia has few rivals with its broad range of sizes and variegations. Even a particular variety offers a choice in bushiness in "Compacta" as compared with "Perfecta".

Stems are quite sturdy with glossy leaves that can measure as much as

two feet in length depending on the variety. Color will also vary from dark green to paler shades of yellow-green, some even chartreuse. Variegation along the crossveins is irregular and may be white or creamy.

Plants available at nurseries and florists are usually under three feet

tall, ideal for a table display, but will eventually attain heights of five to eight feet, again, depending on varieties.

Dieffenbachias like temperatures between 65 degrees to 80 degrees, can tolerate warmer temperatures but are subject to damage when the temperature falls below 55 degrees. Full sun should be avoided to prevent leaf burn.

Medium to high light (North light or filtered sunlight) will preserve the plant's color and appearance.

Like most indoor foliage plants, the Dieffenbachia likes a loose, organic soil mix for good drainage with equal parts of loam, humus or peat, and perlite. The soil surface should be allowed to partially dry out before giving the plant a reasonably good soaking. Don't feed a new plant from the nursery for at least three months, then apply a water-soluble fertilizer every two months.

When the roots begin to push the plant up out of its container, it's time to repot. Actually, the plant can be cut back to as much as six inches from the rim of the pot should it become too leggy. New basal shoots will result to provide a more compact plant.

### Garden Club

Los Altos Garden Club members and guests will leave by bus for Escondido at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday from the Palo Verde Christian Church. They will stop at Green Valley Nurseries, Lawrence Welk's for lunch, and Rodger's Gardens, before returning home.

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## Club memos

### Garden Club

The Long Beach Garden Club is busy planning its

### Gardening pages join Leisure

Beginning Friday, May 13, the garden pages of the Independent Press-Telegram will appear in Leisure magazine, instead of on Saturdays.

Several new weekly features will be introduced to help gardeners get the most from their area — whether large or small.

Joe Littlefield's column will be a regular part of the new garden section, in addition to local features about landscaping in the Southland area.

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## Daylilies — "the happy hems" — are easy to grow

Daylilies provide weeks of summer color with no special care. These sturdy plants, botanically hemerocallis, can be moved while in bloom, or planted early spring into fall.

Modern hybrids come in all colors except true blue or pure white, although hybridizers are hard at work on these colors too.

You and your garden deserve daylilies. Various selections are available to suit all spaces and color plans. Dwarf hybrids make restrained 12-inch clumps with arching leaves yet have big 3-4 inch flowers.

Other daylilies feature sprays of 1-2 inch miniature flowers, with heights from 10-inches to 3 feet. Although each daylily flower lasts only one day it is common to have several blooms open at once on a single scape.

After being established for two years hemerocallis make nice clumps, thus showing off their true form.

Daylilies thrive in full sun. The roots have swollen sections resembling small dahlia tubers. The fat roots store moisture, helping hems survive drought. However abundant water encourages larger flowers, and a second blooming on some hybrids.

Partial shade is acceptable for daylilies but too much shadow causes stem elongation or leaning. One daylily that not only tolerates shade but continues to bloom well is the naturalized Hemerocallis fulva, the common roadside orange daylily originally from Japan.

Any good garden soil, if dug well, will grow good hems. Maximum flower production begins on

plants established 2-3 years. Container grown daylilies can be planted anytime.

Increase daylilies by dividing clumps into sections of 1 to 3 fans (growing points) just after flowering or in early spring. Some hybrids form

plantlets on the inflorescence. Pot these "babies from the stalk" directly into the garden bed once small roots are seen but give them special watering until they are established. —Copyright 1977, Ortho Chevron, Ortho Garden News Service.

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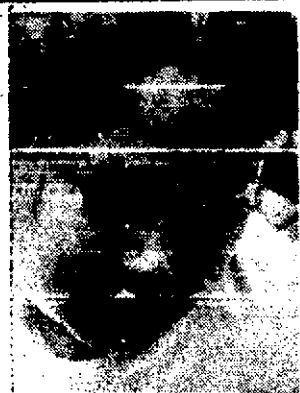
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### Attention getter

Sugalouper Ete (above) looks on while, in the photo on left, Lole Peko, president of the Harbor College Samoan Club, Gene Pimental and Peter Coleman (left to right) prepare to hoist the flag of American Samoa in the college's sixth annual celebration of the anniversary of Samoa's status as an American possession.



—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

### Cerritos evaluates own-sheriff contract

## Crime response 'personalized'

By Tim Burt  
Staff Writer

Cerritos' withdrawal from regional law enforcement is expected to provide more personalized service for the city's residents, city officials said this week.

The City Council voted last week to end the regional contract July 1 and begin an individual contract with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

Some residents appeared before the City Council recently to protest lengthy response time by deputies in some instances.

Cerritos has participated in the regional concept since 1972 with Bellflower, Lakewood, Paramount, Artesia and Hawaiian Gardens. The cities have each contributed financially in the plan, which has operated through the pooling of per-

sonnel. Deputies have responded to calls through the entire six-city region.

Under Cerritos' new plan, the city will pay \$1.2 million for an individual contract, compared to the projected cost under the former plan of \$967,508 for the fiscal year 1977-78.

Deputies assigned to Cerritos will still work out of the Lakewood sheriff's station but will respond only to calls in Cerritos.

"The initial concept was excellent but as we grew in population, there was a need for more service," Stephen Thatcher, assistant city manager, said.

Since 1972, when the regional law enforcement plan began, Cerritos has increased in population from approximately 37,000 to more than 46,000.

Cerritos' city staff also identified three other problems with the regional plan:

— The assignment of deputies was made on the basis of regional needs.

— The method of determining costs for each of the participants has been "a source of controversy."

Cerritos shared 17.61 per cent of the cost of latest six-city contract.

— Local monitoring was not possible under the regional system.

The change in plan does not affect the manner in which residents report calls. They should still call the Lakewood Sheriff's Station.

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## Mall projects told at hearing

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Sutter E. Kunkel asked about access from the shoreline area to the Queen Mary and Paternoster said he is studying some type of boat transportation between the proposed aquatic park and the ship.

Frank Springer asked to what extent the revitalization of residential property is taken into consideration in the plan. Paternoster said increased rents and land values might interest investors in residential development downtown.

Springer also asked what would attract shoppers to the downtown mall when they have so many others available. Hankla said the answer is in making "all of the parts of the development work together" and the shoreline recreation area, the boardwalk and other recreational facilities would attract shoppers.

Mrs. Minta Springer, declaring "There's nothing wrong with little old Long Beach," handed Paternoster a display of photos of other cities which have restored some of their old buildings. "We don't need any more great, big glass structures. We've got them," she said.

Mrs. Helen Crehan, owner of Tom's restaurant on the site of the proposed mall, is concerned about the uncertainty created by the necessity of moving the business. She asked for a timetable.

Hankla said negotiations with property owners would begin after the city completed its contract talks with Hahn. Property would be appraised and purchased and business operators would be given the option of moving right away or of extending the time in escrow to at late as December 1978.

One critic of the plan charged that little has been offered for the thousands of persons who might be forced out of the downtown area as it is improved and property becomes more valuable.

In response, Hankla said, the Hahn project would displace only 200 to 300 individuals.

"Long Beach always had as its heart a vital, vibrant commercial base. It's not there now," Hankla said. "This is an action plan to deal with the commercial core of the downtown area, not a social plan," he added.

Committee member Jack Jay Jacobs said the "merchants are deserting the downtown area like rats from a sinking ship." He said the committee wanted to find a way of encouraging them to remain without hurting anybody.

Jacobs closed the hearing with this observation: "At last we commence to see the light at the end of the tunnel. At last something is going to be done about the downtown area . . . to make it a safe and sane place to shop."

## Student average

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"We're trying to eliminate the competition of the letter grades," Hanks commented. "We'd like to eliminate the situation where students ask each other 'What did you get?' instead of 'What did you learn?'"

He said that he and his two colleagues have studied grading systems for four years.

"We've looked at 95 separate studies on the effectiveness of grades," Hanks said. "We couldn't find one where grades proved to be accurate in reporting learning."

Although many community college students plan to transfer to four-year schools which use letter grades, Hanks said his research indicated that this would not pose a problem if Cerritos switched to a total credit, no credit system.

Vice-President Randall questions that statement. "The four-year colleges still require grade point averages as a basis for admission," he said in a recent interview.

Randall defended letter grades as a valid way to evaluate learning.

## Memorial concert date error

The Independent, Press-Telegram ran an out-of-date item Friday announcing that a memorial concert would be held Sunday at Long Beach City College for Camilla Stassi, a member of the LBCC chamber orchestra, who

died last January. The concert was held last Sunday.

For information on contributions to the Camilla Stassi Scholarship fund, direct inquiries to the college's music department, 4901 E. Carson St.

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17 — meter

18 Wild pig

19 Dimensions

20 Hang loosely

21 Family circle member

23 Vague amount

24 Space vehicle

26 Glands, for short

28 Fabrics, to friends

29 Golf cup name and family

31 Pesticide

33 In a copious manner

35 Intimate

38 Central points

42 Summer: Fr.

43 Not at all

45 W. Indian fruit tree

46 Profits

48 Relaxed

50 Driver's apparatus

51 Tiny amount

53 Thin Man's dog

54 Sea explosive

56 Far from worldly

58 Pert, to the fatherland

59 Stars: Fr.

60 Bloodsucker

61 Sound identities

DOWN

1 "So sorry," for one

2 — up (fabricated)

3 Moon

4 Behave

5 European word part

6 Chance to make good

7 Game for two players

8 Swiss mountains

9 Jap. drinks

10 Painted desert state

11 Telephone mechanic

12 Like a ladder

13 Mad as a hornet

14 Agreement

15 Fear of forwardness

16 Bunny food

22 Local spirit

25 Wool fiber clusters

27 Stored fodder

30 Russian girl's name

32 Shackie

34 Domestic pigeon

35 Suppressed, as emotions

36 Undying

37 Savoir again

39 Give the right

40 Mortgagees

41 Rates of progress

44 Yak yak

47 Goal

48 Says, Biblically

52 Done on a grand scale

54 Cripple

56 Ironie exclamation

57 Conquerish

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

4/30/77

**the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN**

By Stan Lee and John Romita

AS SPIDER-MAN AND DR. OCTOPUS FIGHT TO THE FINISH AROUND THE GUNNERS... PETER HADN'T BEEN HOME FOR MONTHS! NOW HE'S DEAD OFF!

NO ONE IS SAFE ON THE STREETS... WITH THAT HORRIBLE SUPERVILLAIN RUNNING LOOSE!

BUT ROCK SPIDER-HAS PROBLEMS OF HIS OWN RIGHT NOW... NOW! YOU GUYS MAKE A FELLA FREE! SECRETLY!

YOUR MEMORIES CAN'T ERASE ME... AND YOU'VE NO PLACE LEFT TO GO!

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

By Bil Keane EB and FLO

OH! FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, EB!

WHAT IF NINE OUT OF TEN CALLS ARE FOR ME?

IT WOULDN'T KILL YOU TO ANSWER THE TELEPHONE ONCE IN A WHILE.

IT'S FOR YOU!!

"The picture's flippin' and 'Sylvester' and Tweety' are on."

**TUMBLEWEEDS**

By Tom K. Ryan

GET YOUR DOG EDITION OF THE DESERT DENOUNCER RIGHT HERE!!

AS YOU KNOW, GROVER, MY EDITOR, WAS ONCE BEATEN BY AN IRATE PRESSMAN... WHICH SORTA SCATTERED HIS TYPE.

SO?

FRONT-PAGE NEWS BEING SCARCE...

Place Puppy here

**MARK TRAIL**

By Ed Dodd

JUDSON, DO YOU HAVE ANY DEFENSE FOR BREAKING THE ALLIGATOR LAW?

MAY I SAY SOMETHING, YOUR HONOR?

GO AHEAD, RANGER JOHNSON!

JUD HERE SHOT THE 'GATOR BECAUSE HE HAD ALMOST KILLED HIS DOG... HE DID KILL AND EAT HIS PIG AND HE THREATENED ONE OF HIS LITTLE SISTERS!

I HAD TO ARREST HIM, BUT I THINK HE WAS COMPLETELY JUSTIFIED IN WHAT HE DID!

MUM-A-M...

**DONALD DUCK**

By Walt Disney

I CAN DO ANYTHING WITH THIS VIOLIN!

YOU CAN?

CAN YOU PUT IT BACK IN THE CASE FOR A WHILE?

**STEVE ROPER**

By Saunders & Overgard

I'M SURE YOU WOULD LOOK BETTER IN THIS ROBE THAN MY THIRD HUSBAND DID, MICHAEL!

W-WELL, YOU'RE NOT ABOUT TO FIND OUT! IT'S MIDNIGHT! THE TIME I GO OFF DUTY!

COME ON, DARLING! JOIN ME IN A NIGHTCAP!

I'LL SEE YA AT THE USUAL TIME TOMORROW, MISS LEMOYNE!

WHILE IN A GRUBBY HOTEL ROOM—

WHATTYA YA GRIPIN ABOUT, CHIMP? WE KNOW WHAT SHE LOOKS LIKE—FROM THIS PITCHER!

ME, I WANNA SEE HER!—IN PERSON! SO WE DON'T SNATCH THE WRONG BIRD!

**ARCHIE**

By Bob Montana

UH-OH! IT LOOKS LIKE OUR PICNIC IS WIPED OUT.

YES—IT JUST ISN'T FAIR! YOU CAN'T EVEN TRUST THE WEATHER BUREAU ANY MORE!

BUT THEY PREDICTED I KNOW—

YOU USED TO ALWAYS BE ABLE TO COUNT ON THEM BEING WRONG!

**WEE PALS**

By Morrie Turner

IF SHE HAD A C.B. RADIO NAME IT WOULD PROBABLY BE "GANG-WAY SISTER!"

**SEEK & FIND**

HODGE PODGE "S"

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DPSTCRHODGEDHYTHSUG  
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KZKGNREERCSAAKVCJITM  
WRDCCMSECLUDEGRUCUB  
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FQTSCLRELSOILRNRRGE  
HCAMXALNRTCUSOHFKEA  
TANPEIYIOEISCKSGYOS  
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YTZSCIENTKSRVHYZHHN  
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Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Sacque Science Shillelagh  
Saddle Screen Siskin  
Sadiron Seclude Snatch  
Schuyt Shiko Sturgeon  
Monday ?????

**YOUR HOROSCOPE**

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**

**TODAY:** Your year is full of mind-sharpening episodes, high rewards for taking initiative, doing your own thinking. The last quarter-year is quiet, a time for emotional and spiritual needs. Express your true feelings in all relationships. Today's natives are ambitious, dependable, those born this year before 3:10 p.m. EDT will be artists in exacting media, such as jewelry design, those born later will go in for intangibles.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Go on your own resources, initiative, don't expect continued financing, support. Allow for temperament. People are sensitive, bicker more than they agree.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Observe safety rules! Check your home for security, any hazards that have developed unnoticed, a little at a time. Socializing runs to confusion, delay.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** So many things are said you can choose what you want to believe. Those who care just you with teasing, try to find what the limits of your tolerance are.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** If alone, you're restless. If with others, you're the making of a protracted wrangle. Catch up with old friends, in-laws; somebody needs your help.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You're in a serious frame of mind, others are in a mood to play games. Don't try for too extensive a program. Watch your humor; a few people can't take it.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Money, how to spend it, is up for attention. Don't be persuaded to buy things that aren't just right, even at the expense of argument, embarrassment.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** The world seems distraught, battered by dilemmas, seeking a scapegoat. If you're on the ball, you'll stay out from under. For once, don't attempt arbitration.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Resistance is inevitable. Mind-over-matter approaches are no more successful than head-over-heart struggles. A sense of the ridiculous eases frustration.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Friends demand more than you can contribute. Deals grow very complex. A loan is ready to be written off as you grant it. Give outright, forget it.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Family ties are binding, limit your range of free expression. Stories you hear are hard to tell, harder yet to understand. Compassion saved a relationship.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Travel, romance, entertainment suffer sudden changes, take the wind out of your sails. Expect little of close friends: they're human not saintly in nature.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Pay too great a share of the outlays, go out of your way to organize matters for people with better resources. Where does it lead? You soon find out.





## Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

STOCK AVERAGES				WAS THE STOCK MARKET UP OR DOWN?			
	Close	High	Low	Close	Chg.	1 Mo.	Yr.
Dow Jones	914.66	927.32	914.66	914.66	-0.17	1.21	1.21
Indus.	712.68	724.51	712.67	712.67	-0.02	1.21	1.21
Trans.	236.39	238.67	236.39	236.39	-0.02	1.21	1.21
Utilities	107.99	108.67	107.98	107.98	-0.01	1.21	1.21
65 S&P	267.89	269.47	267.89	267.89	-0.03	1.21	1.21
ADVANCES							
20 Bonds	41.09	41.27	41.09	41.19	-0.04	1.21	1.21
Utilities	94.27	94.56	94.27	94.28	-0.01	1.21	1.21
Indus.	85.91	86.01	85.86	86.00	-0.01	1.21	1.21
COMMON STOCKS							
400	400.79	411.10	400.79	400.79	-0.14	1.21	1.21

Weekly Number of Traded Issues		WEEKLY SALES	
		This Week	This Week A Year Ago
N.Y. Stocks	2994	NY Stocks	17,770,000 1,340,000
N.Y. Bonds	1536	NY Bonds	327,770,000 510,000,000
American Stocks	1135	American Stocks	11,160,000 9,712,635
American Bonds	120	American Bonds	34,410,000 35,801,080
		Midwest Stocks	5,815,000 5,375,000

## N.Y. Stock Exchange

### WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

1975-76						1975-76					
Sales (Index)	Yield Pct.	P-E Ratio	Wk's Lead	Wk's Chg.		Sales (Index)	Yield Pct.	P-E Ratio	Wk's Lead	Wk's Chg.	
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380	22	380	50	1120	380
381	22	381	50	1121	381
382	22	382	50	1122	382
383	22	383	50	1123	383
384	22	384	50	1124	384
385	22	385	50	1125	385
386	22	386	50	1126	386
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# American Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

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# TOP VIEWING TODAY

**SHORT STORY SPECIAL, 11 a.m., Ch. 7.** Children's show presents "Homer and the Wacky Doughnut Machine."

**BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4.** The Cleveland Indians play the Brewers at Milwaukee.

**GOLF, 2 p.m., Ch. 4.** Third-round play in the Houston Open.

**TENNIS, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7.** Semifinal matches in the \$200,000 Alan King men's meet in Las Vegas.

**MOVIE: "Airport 1975," 8 p.m., Ch. 4.** Repeat of drama involving a mid-air collision; Charlton Heston, Karen Black and George Kennedy head the cast.

**HEE HAW, 9 p.m., Ch. 11.** Tammy Wynette and Will Geer are guests on fourth season opener.

**ALL'S FAIR, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2.** Second of two parts for comedy series that usually airs on Monday.

**MOVIE: "Mysteries From Beyond Earth," 10 p.m., Ch. 4.** Reports of UFOs and other extraterrestrial phenomena are examined in 1975 documentary-type film.

**TVTV SHOW, midnight, Ch. 4.** Ninety-minute special is a satire on TV news coverage and TV viewers.

## TELEVISION LOG

KXNT Channel 2	KTTV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCEI Channel 28	KBSG Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
	KMEX Channel 34	

### SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1977

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55  
5 News Headlines

6:00 A.M.  
4 Kidsworld  
9 Community Feedback  
11 Let's Rap  
13 News Update

6:15  
13 Daybreak/Calendar

6:30  
2 Sunrise Semester  
4 That's Cat  
5 The Big Valley  
9 Meet the Mayors  
11 Unit Five  
13 The Morning Show

7:00 A.M.  
2 Sunrise Semester  
4 Woody Woodpecker  
7 Tom & Jerry  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Elementary News  
13 Sam Yorty Show  
28 Yoga for Health  
40 The Word

7:30  
5 Camera Three  
6 Pink Panther  
5 The Pacesetters  
7 Jabberjaw  
9 Hot Fudge Show  
11 "Movie: The Stage to Tucson," Rod Cameron  
28 It's Everybody's Business  
40 Love Special

8:00 A.M.  
2 Sylvester & Tweety  
5 "Movie: 'Espionage Agent,' Joel McCrea  
7 Scooby Doo  
9 "Movie: 'Battle Hymn,' Rock Hudson (Drama)  
13 Romper Room  
28 It's Everybody's Business

8:30  
5 Clue Club  
28 Mister Rogers  
40 Captain Andy

8:40  
52 King's First Love

9:00 A.M.  
5 Bugs Bunny  
4 Speed Buggy  
13 Woman: Real to Reel  
28 Once Upon a Classic: "Little Lord Fauntleroy"

9:30  
34 Insight  
40 One Way Game

9:30  
4 Monster Squad  
5 "Movie: 'Son of El Cid,' Mark Damon  
7 Krofft Supershow  
11 "Movie: 'Assignment Paris,' Dana Andrews, Marta Toren (52)  
13 "Movie: 'Slave Girl,' Yvonne DeCarlo (47)  
28 Zoom!  
34 Al Dia  
40 Backyard

10:00 A.M.  
4 Tarzan  
4 Space Ghost  
9 Wanted: Dead or Alive  
28 Infinity Factory  
34 Tribuna Publica  
40 Kids Praise the Lord  
52 Shabondama Presents

10:15  
52 Stage Show—Japanese

10:30  
2 Adventures of Batman  
4 Big John, Little John  
7 Superfriends  
9 "Abbott & Costello Reborn"  
34 Cocodrila

11:00 A.M.  
2 Shazam!  
4 Grandstand. Host: Lee Leonard  
5 "Movie: 'Follow the Sun,' Life of golfer Ben Hogan, Glenn Ford (51)  
7 Short Story Special: "Homer and the Wacky Doughnut Machine"  
11 L.A. Patterns  
28 Nova

11:15  
4 Major League Baseball. Primary game: Cleveland Indians at Milwaukee Brewers. Secondary game: Seattle Mariners at N.Y. Yankees

# Don Galloway finds milling to his liking

By Jay Sharbutt  
AP Television Writer

**HOLLYWOOD** — When I last saw Don Galloway, it was 1962. He stood furiously at the NBC portals in New York, clad in his NBC page uniform. I asked what he was doing. "Oh, milling around," he said.

It seemed odd. Only crowds mill. Don was milling solo. Clearly, this was a man to watch. As he is an actor, he eventually became watched by millions as Sgt. Ed Brown in NBC's "Ironside" series.

Come May 18, he can be watched in an NBC series pilot, "Cover Girls," playing the head of a government agency that uses two lovely women posing as models as CIA-type undercover agents.

RUMOR has it the show is somewhat different than ABC's "Charlie's Angels" of the Sea

30 Treehouse Club  
50 Dimensions in Cultures  
52 Wrestling

4:30  
2 CBS Sports Spectacular. Nadia Comaneci in Chunichi Cup competition, World Frisbee Championships, Blue Grass Stakes.

9 "Movie: 'A Day of Fury,' Dale Robertson

11 "Movie: 'Casino Royale,' James Bond spoof with Peter Sellers, David Niven, Ursula Andress (67)

28 Once Upon a Classic: "Little Lord Fauntleroy"

30 Wally's Workshop

5:00 P.M.  
5 Star Trek  
7 Wide World of Sports Ken Carter's attempt to set auto jump record, Joe Chitwood Auto Thrill Show, NCAA Wrestling Championships.

13 "Movie: 'The Incredible Mr. Limpet.' A meek man jumps off a dock and turns into a dolphin. Don Knotts, Jack Weston (64)

22 Cine Universal  
28 Nova  
30 Faith for Today  
34 Las Aventuras de Capulina  
50 Applied Techniques in Sketching  
52 Run for Your Life

5:30  
4 News, Tritia Toyota  
30 Living Faith  
34 El Chapulin Colorado  
40 David Espinoza

6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Dunn/Childs  
4 News, John Hart  
5 "Movie: 'Gulliver's Travels,' Animated cartoon (39)

9 Ironside  
28 Vision On  
34 Arriba el Telon  
40 Un Camino Mejor  
50 Classic Theatre: "The Three Sisters"

6:30  
2 News, Bob Schieffer  
4 News Conference  
7 News, Koppel  
11 The \$128,000 Question  
★ Fireman at \$32,000 Will he make it?  
28 Reborn  
40 Ven Espiritu Santo  
52 Tales of Wells Fargo

7:00 P.M.  
2 The Muppets. Guest: Juliet Prowse  
4 Price Is Right  
7 Eyewitness L.A.  
9 Space: 1999  
11 Lawrence Welk Show  
13 Adam 12  
22 Getta Robo  
28 The Palisiers  
30 Festival of Faith  
34 Box de Mexico  
40 Church in the Home

7:30  
2 Here & Now  
4 In Search: "The Bermuda Triangle"  
5 "Angel and Big Joe." A poignant story about the deepening bond between a migrant worker boy and a

lonely telephone repairman. Winner of 1976 Academy Award for the Best Live Action Short.

7 Disasters: "Pennsylvania Mine Disaster." Host: George Fischbeck

13 Room 222  
22 Go Ranger  
30 Festival of Faith

8:00 P.M.  
2 Mary Tyler Moore. When the Baxters adopted son, David, is having trouble at school, they find out it's because he is a genius.

4 "Movie: 'Airport 1975.' Charlton Heston, Karen Black and George Kennedy star in action drama about efforts to land a disabled and pilotless jumbo jet

5 "Movie: 'The Nanny.' Suspense drama with Bette Davis. (65)

7 Blansky's Beauties  
9 "Movie: 'Lord Jim.' James Mason, Peter O'Toole (Drama '65)

11 "Julie Andrews & Robert Goulet in Concert." Julie Andrews and Robert Goulet, who starred in "Camelot" on Broadway, are reunited for an hour of pure song

13 Victory at Sea  
22 Greetings to East and West  
28 Once Upon a Classic: "Little Lord Fauntleroy"

40 Let Go—Let God  
50 Nova

8:15  
22 Owarai on Stage

8:30  
2 Bob Newhart Show  
7 Fish  
13 Coolage  
28 The Way It Was. "1966 Green Bay Packers vs. Dallas Cowboys NFL Championship"

40 Dwight Thompson  
50 Nova

9:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family. Gloria announces she might be pregnant again and charges Mike with the responsibility of making sure it doesn't happen again

7 Starsky & Hutch. Starsky and Hutch go undercover to ferret out a blackmail operation that has resulted in two deaths.

11 TAMMY & WILL GEER  
★ MAKE HEE HAW CHEER Country entertainment

22 NIK Nod Jiman  
28 Vincent Van Gogh  
34 Hablando de Box  
40 Hour of Power

9:10  
34 La Inevitables

9:30  
2 All's Fair, Richard, Charley, Lanny and Ginger find their barren jail cell turned into a circus in this conclusion of a two-part episode.

13 "Movie: 'Border River.' Yvonne

DeCarlo, Joel McCrea

50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs

10:00 P.M.  
2 Carol Burnett Show. Jim Nabors guests.

5 Agronsky & Co.  
4 "Movie: 'Mysteries From Beyond the Earth'"

7 FUTURE COP—NEW  
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11 Metronews  
22 Toymama No Kinsan  
28 "Movie: 'L'Eclisse'"  
34 Edna Nazario Show  
40 Praise the Lord

10:30  
5 Dragnet  
50 Great Performances: "The Prince of Homburg"

11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Dunn/Childs  
5 Love, American Style  
7 News, Larry Carroll  
9 Grimsley's Fright Night: "Kill, Baby, Kill" (Suspense '65)  
11 "Casino Royale." (see 4:30 p.m.)  
13 "Movie: 'A Bell From Hell,' Viveca Lindfors  
34 Noticiario

11:15  
7 News, Terre Murphy

11:30  
2 Fabulous 52. "The Ipress Fire." Spy story with Michael Caine (65)  
4 News, Tritia Toyota  
7 "Movie: 'North by Northwest.' One of Mr. Hitchcock's suspense filled stories with Cary Grant and Eva Marie Saint bringing it all together in the end.

28 Mark of Jazz  
34 Cinema 34

MIDNIGHT  
4 "The TVTV Show." A "typical" American family, a TV news team and the TV watching patrons of a bar are the focal points of this look at America's way of living with television

5 "Movie: 'Boy On a Dolphin.' Sophia Loren  
40 Demos Gloria a Dios

1:00 A.M.  
4 Don Kirschner's Rock Concert  
9 Thriller: "The Premature Burial"

11 "Movies: 'The Man With Nine Lives,' Boris Karloff (40); 'The Face Behind the Mask,' Peter Lorre (63); 'Two of a Kind,' Edmond O'Brien, Elizabeth Scott (Drama)

1:30  
2 Newsroom  
2:00 A.M.  
2 "Movie: 'The Skin Game,' Robert Stack, Suzanne Pleshette  
9 "Movies: 'Les

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## 'Dagwood' on 'Baretta'

Arthur Lake, who played Dagwood in the Blondie & Dagwood series on radio and television is returning to television in a cameo role in "Playin' Police," an episode of Baretta to air Wednesday (9-10 p.m.) on ABC. Lake will play a policeman in the episode about two con men who impersonate officers to rip off other con men.

**DON GALLOWAY**

is "B" — now is considering "The Advisors," a series idea he wrote with actor Morgan Pauli and columnist Bert Prelutsky.

HE ALSO co-authored, with writer Charles Nicholas, a comedy-Western called "The Last Posse." Alas, he took it to an agent when several big-budget Hollywood westerns were busy flopping a few years ago.

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# Lakers topple Warriors

By Doug Ives  
Staff Writer

Lucius Allen's return to the lineup made the chemistry right and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 46 points made the difference Friday night as the Lakers maintained their home court magic by whipping the Golden State Warriors, 112-106, at the Forum.

The victory, a nail-biter until the final three minutes, enabled the Lakers to take a 3-2 lead in their National Basketball Association Western Conference semifinal playoff series which shifts to Oakland for game No. 6 Sunday afternoon.

While Abdul-Jabbar's performances are the most influential, it was veteran guard Allen who provided the Lakers with the emotional lift which kept the offense purring most of the way.

Allen, who has a dislocated left toe, was able to penetrate the Warriors' defense, score 15 points and get the ball to Abdul-Jabbar, who hit from every possible angle.

Whether or not Allen can be as effective on the road is another story, however. He says he was favoring the foot and isn't sure about the future. Tempo, which is a factor in this series, since the Warriors run so well,

was more in favor of Golden State, but the northerners ruined an otherwise effective fast-break attack by committing 27 ball-control errors.

It wasn't an artistic effort by either side. The Lakers also turned the ball over too many times (19) but they handled it better in the critical moments of the second half.

Abdul-Jabbar hit 16 of 28 field goal attempts, grabbed 18 rebounds and played the kind of interior defense that makes it impossible for the opposition to collect any points inside.

The Warriors hit a torrid 70 per cent in the third period from the field, which would have been enough to catch up and go ahead except for a whopping 11 turnovers.

They were almost as sloppy in the fourth quarter.

The Lakers never trailed, the sellout crowd of 17,505 had several anxious moments as the Pacific Division champions would take a double-digit lead, then see it vanish.

Abdul-Jabbar had done everything humanly possible to make it a rout through three quarters, scoring 39 points. He seemed tired in the fourth stanza and for the first four minutes he didn't get a shot from the field.

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## Murphy leads Rocket surge

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Rockets hit 16 of 19 free throws in a 40-point third quarter and rallied behind Calvin Murphy's 40 points Friday night to beat Washington 123-115 in their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Buoyed by their free throw shooting, the Rockets took a 14-point lead early in the fourth quarter, but had to hold off a late Bullet rally when Washington cut Houston's lead to four points with 30 seconds to play.

But Murphy hit two free throws with 19 seconds left to give Houston the cushion it needed.

Murphy's 40 points tied him for second place among leading single-game scorers in the playoffs this season. Moses Malone added 25 points for Houston and Rudy Tomjanovich added 19. Elvin Hayes led Washington with 30, Mitch Kupchak had 20 and Phil Chenier added 19.

The victory gives the Rockets a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series, which resumes Sunday at Landover, Md.

The Rockets, who did not score any free throws until the final two minutes of the first half, rallied from a 55-52 halftime deficit in the third quarter to take a lead they never lost.

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## Bounce pass

Marvin Edmond (left) of Western Illinois reaches for exchange that never came as teammate Dwayne Wall tries to retrieve baton on first bounce during 880 relay

Friday at Drake Relays. Wall failed to find handle and Western Illinois didn't finish race. Meet highlights in Saturday Scoreboard on Page C-2.

—AP Wirephoto

## Celtics stay alive with win

BOSTON (AP)—The defending champion Boston Celtics, led by the sharpshooting of Jo Jo White and John Havlicek and the tenacious play of foul-plagued Dave Cowens, kept alive hopes for another National Basketball Association title Friday night with a 113-108 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

In squaring the best-of-seven showdown 3-3, the Celtics moved the Eastern division semifinal playoffs back to Philadelphia for a seventh game Sunday.

White scored 40 points and Havlicek 25 as each went the entire 48 minutes in the fiercely played game before a packed crowd of 15,040 at Boston Garden.

Cowens, who picked up his fifth personal foul with the second half only 5:19 old, managed to remain alive and go the rest of the way playing a key role in the final two minutes.

The big redhead finished with only 11 points but dominated the boards and intimidated the 76ers.

With Boston in front by just one point, 103-102, Cowens stole the ball for a play which set up Charlie Scott for two free throws with 1:58 remaining. Twenty seconds later, Cowens blocked a shot, batting the ball to Havlicek who fed White for a layup and the Celtics were in command the rest of the way.

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# Tanana, Rudi join forces to 'gun down' Baltimore

by Tracy Ringolsby  
Staff Writer

BALTIMORE—Growing up in Detroit, Frank Tanana learned a little about how to run a good organization.

For starters, he knows that for anyone to have power he has to

## Angel of day

FRANK TANANA retired the final 13 batters in a row enroute to a 3-2, 11-inning win over Baltimore, his fourth victory of the season.

have a capable hit-man. Tanana has found just that, guy on the Angel roster in Joe Rudi.

When Tanana locked up with Baltimore righthander Jim Palmer Friday night, Rudi once again handled the dirty work. It was the leftfielder's home run in the ninth inning which tied the game, 2-2, and set the stage for Don Baylor to hit Dyer Miller's second pitch of the 11th inning into the leftfield stands and give the Angels a 3-2 victory.

"Hey, you guys have to say something about the 'hit man,'" Tanana told reporters after the game, in which he became the first 4-0 pitcher in the American League. "He is something isn't he. Joe has to stay healthy or I'm in trouble."

Rudi, whose home run was only the third hit of the game off Palmer, has hit all five of his home runs when Tanana was pitching. Rudi, who tied the American League record of 27 RBI in April,

has had 15 of them with Tanana on the mound.

"I don't plan it that way," said Rudi, who signed a \$2.09 million, five-year contract with the Angels during the winter. "I try to hit the ball every time I go up. It just so happens the circumstances are such I hit it out with Frank out there."

Rudi makes no bones about the fact he was not thinking home run against Palmer, who has allowed five earned runs and 21 hits in 47 innings this year.

"A guy like Palmer has too many pitches to try anything against," said Rudi. "When he is pitching, I just choke up and try to hit the ball. He provides the power, as hard as he throws."

Baylor was glad to see Palmer leave and Miller come on to start the 11th. The winner of the Cy Young award three of the last four years had allowed only two singles to Bobby Bonds other than Rudi's home run.

The Angels first run off him was a gift. Palmer walked three batters in the third and Bonds poked a sacrifice fly to shallow center.

Baylor, who began his career with Baltimore, had hit the ball to all three fields for long fly outs against Palmer.

"I was wondering what it was going to take for me to get a hit," said Baylor.

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## SPORTS CALENDAR

Swimming—JC Southern California championships, Pasadena, all day.  
Men's volleyball—National warmup tournament, Valley College, 9 a.m.  
Track—Women's SoCal Championship, UC Irvine, 11 a.m.; USC at UCLA, 1:15 p.m.  
Gymnastics—JC state championships, Golden West College, noon and 7 p.m.  
College baseball—Long Beach State at San Diego State (2), 1 p.m.; Pierce at Long Beach City College, 1:30 p.m.; California at USC (2), 1 & 6 p.m.  
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, 8 p.m.  
Handball—Irish handball, Long Beach Athletic Club, 2 p.m.  
Softball—PCL: Orange vs. L.B. La Flor, Rodgers Field; Gagnon vs. Signal Hill, Spad Field; Orange County vs. South Gate, South Gate Park, all 6 p.m.; Gordon's vs. Carson, Scott Park, 7 p.m.  
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Montreal, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.  
Auto racing—Sportsman & street stocks, Speedway 605, 7:30 p.m.; Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION  
Baseball—Houston vs. Pittsburgh, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.  
Golf—Houston Open, KABC (7), 2 p.m.  
Tennis—Alan King Classic, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.  
Sports Spectacular—Rodeo, surfing, horse racing, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.  
Wide World of Sports—Wrestling, autos, KABC (7), 5 p.m.  
The Way It Was—1966 NFL title game, KCET (28), 8:30 p.m.

RADIO  
College baseball—Long Beach City College vs. Pierce, KLCN-FM (88.1), 1:20 p.m.  
Baseball—Angels vs. Baltimore, KMPC, 4:30 p.m.; Dodgers vs. Montreal, KABC, 7 p.m.

# U.S. down, nearly out of Davis Cup

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Ricardo Cano upset Dick Stockton, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6, 6-4, while Guillermo Vilas crushed Brian Gottfried, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2, in the opening singles matches Friday to give Argentina a 2-0 lead over the United States in the American Zone final of the Davis Cup tennis tournament.

This is only the third time that the United States and Argentina have met in Davis Cup play and the first time that Argentina has managed to beat the United States in a match. The United States beat Argentina, 5-0, in 1931 and 1958.

The opening games of the best-of-five series were held under sunny skies and temperatures in the mid-80s on the slow red clay courts. The 7,000 fans cheered the Argentines on with chants, beating of drums and blowing of horns. There was so much noise that court officials repeatedly pleaded with the fans for quiet.

In the first match, the 26-year-old Cano battled back from a first-set defeat to give Argentina an early lead. Stockton played a baseline game, rarely rushing the net.

Stockton lost some of his effectiveness in the second set and made several errors as Cano won. Thereafter the 26-year-old from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., became visibly nervous and made more mistakes.

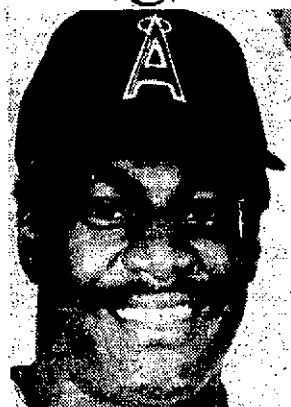
After the matches, the American team held a crucial strategy meeting.

"I told the boys that tomorrow we have to win or it's all over," said Tony Trabert, non-playing American team captain.

"During the talk I concentrated on my doubles pair, telling them that I'm more worried about their game tomorrow than the singles Sunday. First we have to win tomorrow and then we have to worry about the other matches."

Asked if the boisterous crowd and the hot weather could have hurt the Americans' chances, Trabert said: "Not really. The crowd, though noisy, was fair and the weather was no less severe than summertime temperatures in the United States."

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DON BAYLOR  
His homer decisive



FRANK TANANA  
Collects Fourth win

# 53,881 see Dodgers beat Expos

by Gordon Verrell  
Staff Writer

John Tate, the "designated sub," had just stroke three singles, helping the sizzling Dodgers to their seventh successive victory, a 4-0 shutout, and since he's now hitting .313, it occurred to some like he might like to be playing regularly.

"Sure I would," he said. "But when you're 16-3 with the lineup that's out there, it's pretty hard to squawk."

There was little squawking from the 53,881 (\$2,645 paid) Ball Night fans at Dodger Stadium, who cheered the pitching of Tommy John and Charlie Hough, and Ron Cey's record-shattering month of April—not to mention the Dodgers' 14th victory in their last 15 starts.

While John and Hough were cleaning up on the Expos, so was plate umpire Nick Colosi, who chased third baseman Larry Parrish and manager Dick Williams in a heated exchange just prior to the Dodgers' half of the sixth inning.

"He called me a ———," Colosi said of Parrish, "and no one calls me that and stays in the game. Williams wanted to argue balls and strikes—that's automatic ejection and he was gone, too."

The Dodgers had opened a 2-0 lead by then, the second run driven home on Cey's infield out in the fifth inning—his 28th run batted in for the month, a major league record.

But with one game remaining in April, Cey is only one RBI in front of the Angels' Joe Rudi.

"That wouldn't matter," said Cey when reminded the record isn't yet in the books. "The fact is, I did it. It just shows the kind of success we've have during April, that a lot of guys got on base."

John was on his way to his first shutout when the Expos suddenly placed the tying runs on base in the eighth inning. As the ever-dangerous Tony Perez was striding to the plate, manager Tommy Lasorda was racing to the mound.

Lasorda immediately summoned Hough, the man he calls "my Hope Diamond."

"It was the toughest decision I've had to make as a manager," said Lasorda, who hasn't had to make too many, with his team sailing along seven games in front of the National League West.

Hough got Perez, who earlier had singled twice, on a called third strike.

John, who watched the balance of the game from the dugout, said the key pitch to Perez was the 1-1 pitch, an inside pitch that Perez backed away from as the ball nicked his bat for strike two.

Lasorda disagreed.

"The big strike," said Lasorda, "was the one he took with two strikes on him."

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# Replacement pitches Yanks to 8th victory

Associated Press  
Relief pitcher Ron Guidry, a last-minute replacement for missing Mike Torrez, fired eight shutout innings and Thurman Munson slammed a two-run homer as the New York Yankees beat Seattle 3-0 Friday night—their eighth win in the last nine starts.

It was the second major league start for the 26-year-old lefthander, whose strikeout pitching bailed him out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the first inning.

The Mariners did not get another runner beyond first until the ninth inning.

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When one-out singles by Juan Bernhardt and Bill Stein chased Guidry, Sparky Lyle replaced Guidry with runners at first and third and retired Dan Meyer on a popup and Ruppert Jones on a grounder to end the game.

Guidry (2-0) struck out eight. He was summoned from the bullpen when Torrez, acquired Wednesday in a trade with Oakland, went to visit his sick wife in Montreal instead of reporting to the Yankees.

In other contests, Texas edged Chicago, 2-1; Milwaukee nipped Cleveland, 6-5; Boston overpower Oakland, 7-4;

# Cey breaks record; Dodger streak seven

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For John, who had struggled his first three starts, the victory — his first — was easily his best of the year.

He was aided by two double plays but we also struck out eight Expos and didn't walk a man.

"Before the game, Red Adams (pitching coach) told me to slow down the tempo a little," said John, "and that's what I did."

He certainly did. The game required nearly three hours — 2:55 — to complete. Hale and Bill Russell led the Dodgers' 11-hit attack, the 13th time they've

## Dodger of day

RON CNEY established RBI record (28) for April.

collected 10 or more hits — with three hits apiece.

Afterward Hale said he understands the situation, but, yes, he'd like to play more.

"I've never seen a winning team use a different lineup every day," he said.

"You have to keep the same eight guys together and that's what Tommy is doing."

"Sure, I'd like to play. I believe I can play. But it's up to the manager."

Hale is the only Dodger on the active

# ANGELS—

What it took was a slider up and in by Miller. As soon as Baylor saw it, he knew it was gone.

"I usually don't worry about hitting it out with Rudi hitting behind me," said Baylor, after belting his team-leading sixth home run as the Angels won their first one-run game in six decisions. "But when he threw that ball up I decided I was going for it."

While the Angels were scoring in the ninth and 11th, Tanana was getting stronger. He retired the final 13 batters he faced — after Ken Singleton homered to give the Orioles a 2-1 lead and Lee May singled with two out in the seventh.

During the stretch he was supported by two outstanding defensive plays from first baseman Dan Briggs. He went deep into rightfield to catch a short fly from May in the 10th and stumbled in a drainage hole but managed to hang on to a foul off the bat of pinchhitter Brooks Robinson for the last out.

"I think I finally found it in the seventh inning," said Tanana. "If I had thrown that well all month I would be 6-0 and the team would be two games over .500 instead of 9-12."

Tanana's four wins equal his career total for April, which gives him a lot of hopes for the rest of the season.

"I'm ecstatic to walk out in the seventh inning," said Tanana. "If I had thrown that well all month I would be 6-0 and the team would be two games over .500 instead of 9-12."

"What pleased Tanana the most was getting a chance to pitch against Palmer, the first time he has been opposed by the other team's best pitcher this year.

"I want to know we are't going to get too many runs so I can't give up that many and still win the game," said Tanana, who struck out six, walked two and allowed seven hits in pitching his third complete game of the season. "The big difference this year, is if we were going against Palmer before and he got ahead we were done."

"But when you have guys like Baylor and Joe around, nothing is out of reach."

## Trojans rout California

Greg Ris crashed a pair of homers, drove in four runs and scored four runs to pace a 15-hit attack as USC ripped California 12-2 in Pacific-8 baseball play, Friday evening.

The Trojans also received hitting support from Bruce Tonascia and Dave Hostetler who each added homers.

USC, now 12-1 in league play, host the Bears in a

Kansas City blasted Toronto, 6-1, and Detroit outlasted Minnesota, 6-5, in 10 innings.

Right-hander Doyle Alexander scattered five hits and Bert Campaneris scored the winning run on a wild pitch by Steve Stone to give Texas its victory.

Cecil Cooper hit his third home run of the year in the seventh inning to lift Milwaukee over Cleveland.

Three home runs, including a three-run shot by Carlton Fisk, powered the Boston Red Sox past Oakland.

The teams belied six home runs, but the Red Sox had more men on base as they beat Doc Ellis (1-2), who was making his first appearance since being acquired from the New York Yankees Wednesday.

Darrell Porter singled twice to drive in three runs and Jim Colborn notched his fourth victory as Kansas City spoiled Toronto's debut in Royals Stadium.

Colborn scattered seven hits to increase his record to 4-1.

Rookie second baseman Rob Wilfong booted a routine ground ball with two out in the 10th inning, allowing Ron LeFlore to score and Detroit to edge Minnesota.

LeFlore had beaten out an infield hit and stole second before Wilfong's error on a ground ball hit by Rusty Staub.

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
East					
Milwaukee	11	5	.688		
New York	10	8	.526	2 1/2	
Baltimore	8	8	.500		
Boston	8	9	.471	3 1/2	
Toronto	9	11	.450	4	
Detroit	5	11	.313	4 1/2	
Cleveland	5	11	.313	6	
West					
Kansas City	11	7	.611		
Oakland	12	8	.600		
Chicago	10	7	.588	1 1/2	
Minnesota	12	9	.571	1 1/2	
Texas	8	8	.529	1 1/2	
Angels	9	12	.429	3 1/2	
Seattle	8	15	.348	5 1/2	

Friday's results  
Detroit 6, Minnesota 5.  
Milwaukee 6, Cleveland 5.  
Angels 3, Baltimore 2 (11 inn.).

Boston 7, Oakland 4.  
New York 3, Seattle 0.  
Kansas City 6, Toronto 1.  
Texas 2, Chicago 1.

## How they scored

DODGERS FOURTH  
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DODGERS FIFTH  
Russell doubled, moved to third on Hale's single and scored when Hale was forced by Cey. One run, two hits.

DODGERS SIXTH  
With Kerrigan pitching, Oates and Hale singled, Russell bunted for single, scoring Oates. Hale hit sacrifice fly, scoring Lacy. Two runs, three hits.

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# NL's 'old man' sets down Cubs

Associated Press  
Woody Fryman and Rawly Eastwick combined for a seven-hitter and George Foster singled in the winning run as the Cincinnati Reds extended their winning streak to four games with a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday.

Fryman, the oldest starter in the National League, won his first game since opening day. The 37-year-old lefthander settled down after a shaky start to even his record at 2-2.

Eastwick was sum-

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moned with two outs in the ninth after George Mitterwald doubled. He was greeted by Larry Bittner's pinch hit single, then

retired Ivan DeJesus on a fly to post his fourth save.

Foster delivered a one-out single off loser Bill Bonham (2-2) to crack a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning. After Ken Griffey opened the inning with a single and stole second, Joe Morgan drew a walk, setting the stage for Foster.

In other games, New York bombed San Diego, 9-2; Houston routed Pitts-

## AL

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# J O Tobin makes U.S. debut at Holly today

Highly-touted J O Tobin, who continues to act like a super horse in morning workouts, will get a chance to prove his label today when the English champion competes in the \$45,250 Coronado Handicap at Hollywood Park.

The one mile Coronado, a lake-side turf course affair for derby-aged colts, will be J O Tobin's first "official" start in this country. The son of Never Bend performed once at Santa Anita in a six furlong exhibition. In that race, he was left at the post but rallied to finish second.

J O Tobin will meet Thru Th' Forest, Tulsa, Dreaming of Moe, Highland Light, Text, Sonny Collins and Pikehall.

Trainer John Adams originally had mapped out a schedule for J O Tobin that would find the speedy colt in Louisville for the Kentucky Derby but an untimely "cough" attack squashed those plans earlier this month. J O Tobin blew out for the Coronado Thursday morning with a 45% half-mile drill and if he runs to his potential today, the El Peco colorbearer could be shipped to Maryland for the Preakness, May 21.

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# ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HARNESS CAP

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1977  
First Post 1:15 P.M.  
100th day of 70-day meeting

**FIRST RACE—1 Mile, Paces, All ages. Purse \$1,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.**

**SECOND RACE—1 Mile, Paces, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,000.**

**THIRD RACE—1 Mile, Paces, All ages. Purse \$1,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.**

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**ELEVENTH RACE—1 Mile, Paces, All ages. Purse \$1,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.**

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# Mister Karamea favored in closing night feature

Mister Karamea, the pacer that blazed to a 1:57 1/2 victory to equal the Los Alamitos Race Course track record two weeks ago, will be out to break that mark in the Au Revoir Stakes during the final night of a 58-night meeting.

First post is 8 p.m.

The 5-year-old son of Meadow Al set a swift pace and had things pretty much his way in that effort to tie the record established four ago by Windy Way.

Mister Karamea figures to be the early leader again when he meets Skeddadle N., a two-time, two-minute miler this spring, Lunar Chance, Starred by Bret and Baron Magi in the one mile event.

Phil Coulson will be in Mister Karamea's bike in only his second start on the Orange County oval. He will b trying to keep his record perfect after winning his first with Mister Karamea April 16. The swift pacer turned in a 1:58 1/2 a year ago when he won four of 13 starts and finished in the money eight times.

In the race that tied the record, Mister Karamea went to the quarter in 28 seconds; the half in 58 1/2 and then coasted to the three-quarters pole in 1:29 as he headed into the final 440 yards. The winner covered that distance in 28 1/2.

Despite Mister Karamea, Skeddadle N. could draw the favorite's role. His two previous wins were under two minutes with a top time of 1:59 1/2. He has yet to finish worse than second in four starts.

PROUD BARON will try to end the season with his third two-minute mile in the co-featured sixth race.

The son of Baron Hanover drew the fourth post in a field of five. He will face J R Decker, Atawave, Pensive Bret and F T Scott.

Proud Baron has paced two minutes or better five times in his last eight outings but is coming off a 2:01 1/2 in which Atawave and F T Scott upset him.

in a row and 40th in 44 games this season.

Rick Barry paced Golden State with 28 points, but this was not one of his finer performances. The normally sure-handed forward committed nine turnovers.

Reserve center Robert Parish was the most impressive Warrior, scoring 16 points and grabbing 13 rebounds in 27 minutes. Defensively, he couldn't handle Abdul-Jabbar, but then who can?

Golden State wound up hitting 51 per cent from the field so it wasn't the offense which bogged down. Mistakes killed the Warriors.

"It was their defense that beat us," said Al Attles.

# Allen returns, guides Lakers past Warriors

With six minutes remaining, the Warriors cut the gap to five points, 100-95. Then Abdul-Jabbar went to work for the last time and the Lakers were home free following an 8-0 burst.

Allen started the mini-streak with an outside jumper, then Abdul-Jabbar tossed in a short hook, followed a minute later with a close-range jumper and capped it with two free throws with 3:38 remaining.

The victory was the 15th

bounds and seven points in 24 minutes.

Chaney again put the clamps on Phil Smith, holding him to 12 points.

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# Malone puts excitement back in Moore title chase

By Ken Pivernetti  
Staff Writer

Every pitcher in the Moore League has to envy what Compton High's Rubio Malone accomplished Friday.

On a day when good pitching dominated, it was Malone who deserved most of the plaudits, defeating league-leading Lakewood, 2-1.

The victory not only kept the

**Moore standings**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lakewood	11	2	.846	—
Wilson	10	3	.769	1
Millikan	9	4	.692	2
Compton	5	7	.417	5 1/2
Jordan	2	10	.167	8 1/2
Poly	1	11	.083	9 1/2

Friday's results:  
Compton 2, Lakewood 1.  
Millikan 2, Jordan 1.  
Wilson 2, Poly 1.

Lancers from clinching a tie for the league title, it also set up a potentially exciting finish next week.

Wilson, behind Bob Macias, beat Poly, 3-1, in a night game at Blair Field to move within a game of first place.

John White's three-hit, 2-1, first-game decision over Jordan also kept Millikan's CIF playoff hopes alive.

Lakewood's final two games are against Millikan and Wilson.

JORDAN	ab	r	h	bi	MILLIKAN	ab	r	h	bi
Flinn	1	0	0	0	Estes	1	0	0	0
Wright	0	0	0	0	Wesley	2	0	0	0
Island	1	0	0	0	Rodriguez	1	0	0	0
Cratty	1	0	0	0	Martin	3	0	0	0
Conn	1	0	0	0	Himan	0	0	0	0
Winn	1	0	0	0	Zimmerman	2	0	0	0
Kaim	1	0	0	0	Proff	1	0	0	0
Brown	2	0	0	0	Doris	1	0	0	0
Ryal	0	0	0	0	English	3	1	1	0
Baker	3	0	0	0	Arroyo	1	0	0	0
XVZ	2	0	0	0	Goff	1	0	0	0
Berg	1	0	0	0	White	1	0	0	0
Dusen	1	0	0	0					
TOTALS	21	0	0	0	TOTALS	20	1	1	0

E-Brown, Rooker, 7B-Wesley, SF-White, SB-Zimmerman, English, 2B-DP-Jordan, LOB-Jordan 1, Millikan 4.  
 CHY(L).....IP H R ER BB SO  
 White(W).....4 2 1 0 0 6  
 White(W).....7 3 1 0 0 6  
 PB-Brown, Time: 1:45.

## LBCC spikers third Brown sets vault mark

A national record-shattering 17-2½ pole vault by El Camino's Charlie Brown highlighted the Metropolitan Conference track championships Friday at Pierce, and two other league marks fell in what coaches termed the best league competition in 10 years.

Brown's feat topped his own earlier national best of 17-1½. He missed three tries at 17-4. Nonetheless, El Camino scored only 77 points and finished fourth as Pasadena streaked to the title with 145 points.

Bakersfield was second with 112 and Long Beach was third with 79, although Dave Fuller's discus win was the Vikings' only first place.

Valley, East Los Angeles and Pierce completed the scoring in that order.

Pasadena collected one-third of its points in two events: the 100 meters where the Lancers finished 1-2-3

### Saints fall to St. Paul

An eight-run fifth inning, paced by a bases-loaded single by designated hitter Andy Rincon, lifted Angelus League-leading St. Paul to a 9-3 conquest of St. Anthony in

Angelus standings

FINAL	W	L	GB
St. Paul	11	4	—
Mater Dei	9	6	1
Servite	8	7	2
Pius X	7	8	3
Bishop Amat	5	10	4
St. Anthony	4	11	7

Friday's results:  
St. Paul 9, St. Anthony 3.  
Servite 2, Bishop Amat 1.  
Pius X 3, Mater Dei 2.

a game called in the sixth inning by a fight.

St. Anthony sprang to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. That advantage that was cut to 2-1 in the bottom of the second on the first of Rincon's three runs batted in.

After the St. Paul explosion, the Saints broke a four-inning drought with a run in the sixth. They were after more when a

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Malone, who was the No. 1 guard on Compton's CIF semi-finalist basketball team, got off to a rocky start in baseball, allowing 13 runs in only two innings in his debut March 18 against Wilson.

Friday, he threw more like the all-league pitcher he was last year, handing the Lancers a rare defeat on their home field.

Lakewood had six hits, but only two after the third inning.

What hurt the Lancers was not scoring following three successive singles in the second. One runner was picked off first, a second thrown out trying to steal.

Compton scored its two runs in the fourth when Ricky Barnes was safe on an error, Galen Alexander tripled to left-center, then scored on a third-strike wild pitch.

Lakewood cut the lead to 2-1 sixth game when Scott Reynolds walked, stole second and scored on Ron Dearth's single to right.

Malone retired the side in order only once but was tough in the clutch. Four times Malone pitched his way out of trouble when Lakewood had runners at second or third with less than two out.

COMPTON	ab	r	h	bi	LAKEWOOD	ab	r	h	bi
Smith	3	0	1	0	Nagle	3	0	1	0
Barnes	2	1	0	0	Fitzgibbon	2	0	0	0
Wilens	2	1	1	0	Rydzek	1	0	0	0
Alexis	3	0	0	0	Diaz	1	0	0	0
Duhon	1	0	0	0	Dearth	3	0	0	0
Boyce	3	0	0	0	Dorzo	1	0	0	0
Givens	3	0	0	0	Briggs	1	0	0	0
Hein	3	0	0	0	Schley	1	0	0	0
Parker	3	0	0	0	Baird	1	0	0	0
					Bisnar	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	2	4	1	TOTALS	21	1	1	0

E-Buckley, 1B-Williams, SB-Alexander, Nagle 2B, Briggs 2B, Fitzgerald, Dorazo, Reynolds.  
 CHY(L).....IP H R ER BB SO  
 Mine(W).....4 2 1 0 0 6  
 s-yrick(L).....3 2 0 0 0 0  
 y-Cline.....0 0 0 0 0 0  
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 v-Faced two batters in the fourth. v-Faced one batter in the fourth.  
 WP-Malone, Conle. HBP-Barnes (by Clabough). Time-2:04.

Mark Clabough hurled four innings of one-hit relief for Lakewood.

Macias and Todd Bachman of Poly and White and Rick Cratty of Jordan all pitched well under the lights at Blair.

Wilson and Poly were 1-1 until the Bruins scored twice in the last of the sixth, the first run coming without a ball being hit out of the infield.

Two wild pitches, a balk, passed ball and double to right by Collin Simons led to Bachman's downfall.

Macias set up Poly's only run in the fourth on his throwing error, but pitched well in every other inning, fanning 10 while scattering five hits.

All the scoring in the Millikan-Jordan game came in the second inning.

John Kurutz' RBI single gave the Panthers a 1-0 lead. Millikan countered when Ron Zimmerman scored on White's sacrifice fly and Bryan English singled, stole second and third, coming home when the throw to third went into left field.

POLY	ab	r	h	bi	WILSON	ab	r	h	bi
Bryant	3	0	0	0	Flier	2	1	0	0
Green	3	0	0	0	Yerlin	3	1	0	0
Green	3	0	0	0	Chen	1	0	0	0
Myer	3	0	1	0	Hall	0	0	0	0
Myer	3	0	0	0	Rcmk	3	0	0	0
Myer	3	0	0	0	Scorer	3	0	0	0
Myer	3	0	0	0	Winn	3	0	0	0
Myer	3	0	0	0	Winn	3	0	0	0
Myer	3	0	0	0	Hinch	2	0	0	0
Myer	3	0	0	0	DCH	2	0	0	0
Myer	3	0	0	0	Winn	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	1	1	0	TOTALS	23	3	2	0

E-R. Cormack, Macias, 2B-Mouchwar, Simons, SB-Myers, Gwynn 2B, DP-Poly, LOB-Poly 5, Wilson 4.  
 CHY(L).....IP H R ER BB SO  
 Bachm(L).....5 3 1 0 1 5  
 Macias(W).....7 3 2 0 1 10  
 WP-Bachman 2, HBP-Flier (by Bachman). PB-Bachman 2, Balk-Macias, Bachman. T-1:57.



**Bruins first to finish**

Wilson High sprinters Tony Allen and Marian Henderson were first across finish line in Friday's 100-yard dash against Lakewood. Allen was clocked in 10.2 and Henderson 10.3 as Bruins scored 67-51 victory.

Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

## Wilson spikes Lakewood; Compton collects first win

Wilson High cruised into second place and Compton broke out of its winless spell Friday afternoon as the Moore League dual meet track season came to a close.

The Bruins, at 4-1, finished one meet behind undefeated Poly by outscoring Lakewood 67-51 despite a three-win performance by the Lancers' Mike Richardi.

Richardi, a senior, captured the 220 (23.5), and both the 120 (15.0) and 330 (38.8) hurdles. He was the only athlete to win more than once.

Wilson, meanwhile, displayed amazing strength in the half-mile where Kerry Hardwick (1:57.0) and Nick Gough (1:58.6) placed 1-2. The Bruins also swept the 100, finished 2-3 in the 220 and won both relays.

It was only the second time Hardwick has run the half-mile this season.

Similarly, Compton overcame a triple-victory afternoon by Jordan's Darryl Sidney for a 61-57 triumph.

Sidney streaked to a pair of sprint wins, taking the 100 in a meet-record

**WILSON 67, LAKEWOOD 51**

100-Allen (W) 10.2, Henderson (W) 10.3, Penny (W) 10.4.  
 220-Richardi (L) 23.5, Henderson (W) 23.6, Penny (W) 23.8.  
 440-Van (W) 51.5, Hanson (L) 52.2, Lynn (L) 52.7.  
 880-Hardwick (W) 1:57.0, Gough (W) 1:58.6, Arnold (L) 2:08.8.  
 1,640-Fitzgibbon (L) 4:30.4, Winn (W) 4:34.2, Strassmann (W) 4:35.8.  
 3,300-Laird (L) 9:55.8, Robison (L) 9:58, Artherton (W) 10:55.  
 440 relay-Wilson 44.5.  
 Mile relay-Wilson 3:33.5.  
 120 H-Richardi (L) 15.0, Manus (W) 15.9, Peterson (L) 16.1.  
 330 H-Richardi (L) 38.8, Van (W) 39.4, Hanson (L) 39.8.  
 Shotgun-Pinkston (W) 59:33, Williams (W) 49:10, Ray (L) 49.4.  
 High jump-Layton (L) 6-4, Jones (L) 6-0, Anderson (W) 5-10.  
 Pole vault-Bill (W) 12-0, McClinton (L) 11-6, Beaudouin (W) 10-4.  
 Long jump-Davis (W) 20-9, Malari (L) 20-3, Luyben (L) 19-4.  
 JV score: Wilson 99, Lakewood 26; SOPH score: Lakewood 17, Wilson 32.

**COMPTON 61, JORDAN 57**

100-Sidney (L) 9.8 (meet record; old mark 9.9 by Austin, Compton, 1975), Mitchell (C) 10.0, Chapman (C) 10.1.  
 220-Sidney (L) 22.0, Chapman (C) 22.2, Ward (C) 22.7.  
 440-Dawson (C) 51.4, Bonor (C) 51.8, Mitchell (C) 52.4.  
 880-Reeves (J), Porter (C), Allen (J) no times available.  
 Mile-Bills (C) 4:36.3, McGovern (J) 4:38.0, Tisby (C) 4:41.0.  
 3,300-Sachs (J) 10:19, Porter (C) 10:24.5, Bridges (J) 10:44.0.  
 1,640-Hammock (C) 15.1, Ward (C) 15.4, Davis (C) 21.0.  
 330 L-Richard (L) 39.3, Ward (C) 40.1, Bird (C) 42.1.  
 120 relay-Compton 41.1.  
 Mile relay-Compton on time.  
 Pole vault-McKendrick (J) 11-0, Griffith (L) 11-4, Brown (C) 10-6.  
 Long jump-Bonner (C) 19-0, Davis (C) 18-9, Hammock (C) 17-1.  
 Shotgun-Edmondson (C) 41:13, R. Smith (C) 41:13, J. Smith 44:1.  
 High jump-Baker (L) 6-2, Lassen (J) 5-9, Ward (C) 5-0.  
 JV score: Jordan 56, Compton 46; SOPH score: Compton 61, Jordan 19. Correspondent: Deana Peoples

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**100-Sidney (L) 9.8 (meet record; old mark 9.9 by Austin, Compton, 1975), Mitchell (C) 10.0, Chapman (C) 10.1.**

**220-Sidney (L) 22.0, Chapman (C) 22.2, Ward (C) 22.7.**

**440-Dawson (C) 51.4, Bonor (C) 51.8, Mitchell (C) 52.4.**

**880-Reeves (J), Porter (C), Allen (J) no times available.**

**Mile-Bills (C) 4:36.3, McGovern (J) 4:38.0, Tisby (C) 4:41.0.**

**3,300-Sachs (J) 10:19, Porter (C) 10:24.5, Bridges (J) 10:44.0.**

**1,640-Hammock (C) 15.1, Ward (C) 15.4, Davis (C) 21.0.**

**COMPTON 61, JORDAN 57**

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 220-Sidney (L) 22.0, Chapman (C) 22.2, Ward (C) 22.7.  
 440-Dawson (C) 51.4, Bonor (C) 51.8, Mitchell (C) 52.4.  
 880-Reeves (J), Porter (C), Allen (J) no times available.  
 Mile-Bills (C) 4:36.3, McGovern (J) 4:38.0, Tisby (C) 4:41.0.  
 3,300-Sachs (J) 10:19, Porter (C) 10:24.5, Bridges (J) 10:44.0.  
 1,640-Hammock (C) 15.1, Ward (C) 15.4, Davis (C) 21.0.  
 330 L-Richard (L) 39.3, Ward (C) 40.1, Bird (C) 42.1.  
 120 relay-Compton 41.1.  
 Mile relay-Compton on time.  
 Pole vault-McKendrick (J) 11-0, Griffith (L) 11-4, Brown (C) 10-6.  
 Long jump-Bonner (C) 19-0, Davis (C) 18-9, Hammock (C) 17-1.  
 Shotgun-Edmondson (C) 41:13, R. Smith (C) 41:13, J. Smith 44:1.  
 High jump-Baker (L) 6-2, Lassen (J) 5-9, Ward (C) 5-0.  
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**Shotgun-Edmondson (C) 41:13, R. Smith (C) 41:13, J. Smith 44:1.**



### Chased to the bag

Loara runner Frank Meraz had too big a lead to satisfy Los Alamitos pitcher Greg Weid Friday. So (above) the pickoff attempt was tried. Meraz (bottom) beat throw to bag, and Los Alamitos first baseman Morgan Potter dropped throw.

— Photos by BOB RIHA



## Heiser hurls Los Al past Loara, 4-1

Jim Causky's single drove in Steve Patterson, who had opened up with a double, with the deciding run in the fourth inning to give Los Alamitos a 4-1 win over Loara and a share of first place in the Empire League Friday afternoon.

Los Alamitos opened the game with two, first-inning runs following a bases-loaded double by Eric Broersma. Bruce Heiser allowed Loara only five hits and one run—in the fourth—on an RBI-triple by Frank Meraz, to improve his record to 7-2 in league.

Chuck Johnson had a triple and single and drove in Los Al's final run in the sixth.

Katella came up with a run in the seventh to send Kennedy to defeat, 3-2.

Sherman Forbes walked to open the Knights winning rally, and Ed Kenz came in as a pinch-runner for Forbes. Kenz was sacrificed to second and went to third on a wild pitch by Joe Truckey. Kenz then scored on a ground ball to the second baseman, who was forced to go to first for the out allowing Kenz to score.

Saddleback's Nate Bradley collected two triples and a single and drove in three runs and Bobby Banuelos and Fred Walton combined to stop Cypress, 11-6.

In Garden Grove League action, Pa-

cifica upped its record to 8-1-1 and remained in first place after scoring twice in the bottom of the seventh inning to send its game with Santiago into extra frames. The winners came up with a run in the eighth to down the visiting Cavaliers, 3-2.

Pacifica tied the score when Santiago's catcher overthrew first after retrieving the ball on a third strike to John Peaslee. Both runs scored on the throw. The Mariners won it when Doug Prussic lined a hit up the alley to score Jim Weir, who had led off with a double.

Los Amigos scored all its runs in the first inning and Jon Furman held Rancho Alamitos to three hits in shutting out the Vaqueros, 3-0.

The Lobos' scored their first run on an error and then Ross Herrera hit a two out, two run single to account for the final two tallies.

Brethren scored twice in the second and once in the third in disposing of visiting Valley Christian, 3-0, in Olympic League play.

Josh Randall, of Brethren, moved within one strike out of the CIF record with 13 whiffs Friday, bringing his total to 152 in 75 innings. Robert Murphy of Elsinore set the record in 1974 with 153 in 94 innings of work.

Los Alamitos 5-3, Santiago 3-7. La Quinta 3-7, Los Amigos 2-4-1.

EMPIRE LEAGUE  
Loara 100-100-1-3-1  
Los Alamitos 100-101-1-4-7-0  
Weid and Longo: Heiser and Potter  
Sob  
Correspondent: Cuthi Hurd  
Katella 100-100-1-3-1  
Kennedy 100-100-1-2-9-1  
Gray and Forbes: Hammond and Trucks  
Correspondent: Leslie Knudsen  
Cypress 100-100-1-6-12-7  
Saddleback 100-100-1-11-8-3  
Riggs, Cannon (4) and Urey, Chermey (4), Banuelos, Walton (4) and Los Alamitos  
Correspondent: Rustie Hovey

STANDINGS—Los Alamitos 11-2, Loara 10-2, Kennedy 3-4, Saddleback 3-5, Katella 4-4-1, Cypress 2-10-1.

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE  
Santiago 100-100-1-3-3-2  
Pacifica 100-100-1-3-3-2  
Eaton, Bliven (8) and Baker, Cole and Leal  
Rancho Alamitos 100-100-1-6-3-3  
Los Amigos 100-100-1-3-1  
Waller, Strong (3) and Brooks: Furman and Haley  
Correspondent: Nami Takimoto  
Other score: Bolsa Grande 8, La Quinta 5.

STANDINGS—Pacifica 5-1-1, Garden Grove 7-3, Bolsa Grande 7-4, Ran-

## Gahr finally loses

### 13-game streak ended by Warren

Glenn Prater suffered only one momentary lapse on his way to hurling a two-hitter Friday, but it turned out to be one too many for the Gahr High ace.

Prater allowed host Warren a baserunner in only one inning—the fourth—but the Bears' Alex Radetsky took full advantage of the opportunity, blasting a two-run triple that proved to be the difference in a 2-1 Warren victory.

The loss was the first for Gahr, which clinched the San Gabriel Valley League championship Tuesday, in 13 league games, and was Prater's first setback of the season. It appeared that Prater would be strong enough to make an early 1-0 Gladiator lead stand up, but trouble arose when Warren's Mike Miller opened the fourth with a single.

Prater then compounded his problems by hitting Ken Reed with a pitch, and Radetsky proceeded to crash his game-winning hit.

Winning pitcher Tony Humbert, who held the SGVL champs to only five hits, had to work his way out of one jam, a bases-loaded, one-out predicament in the fourth.

Brad Pike's long single off the leftfield wall in the bottom of the ninth enabled Phil Wilson to score the winning run easily from third base as Cerritos edged Downey, 2-1.

The Dons' John Carroll allowed only one hit in his third consecutive extra-inning start. Carroll has pitched 12, 10 and nine innings in his last three outings.

Cerritos managed only five hits, but that total included two triples. Wilson smacked one of the triples with one out in the ninth before Pike's decisive single.

In another SGVL clash, Lynwood massaged Dominguez' Eric Brown for 17 hits in an 8-3 win over the visitors.

Jim Johnson doubled and singled twice for two RBIs for the winners, while Richard Smith, Jay Reid and Jake Galin each had two hits and an RBI.

Lynwood's Larry Ontiveros allowed only three hits and struck out five in going the distance for the victory.

Gahr 010 000-1-1-5-0  
Warren 000 200-1-2-2-2  
Prater and Hernandez: Humbert and Dimaria

Downey 000 000 100-1-1-1  
Cerritos 000 000 101-2-3-1  
Humbert and Kincaid: Carroll and McPherson  
Correspondent: Kathy Martinez  
Dominguez 200 000-1-3-3-1  
Lynwood 101 211-2-8-17-2  
Brown and Camacho: Ontiveros and Johnson  
Correspondent: Kathy Kibler  
STANDINGS—Gahr 10-2, Cerritos 8-4, Warren 6-7, Downey 5-8, Lynwood 5-8, Dominguez 2-11.

Elsewhere in the Suburban League, Artesia fell into a tie for third place when it fell to Neff, 7-4. The teams are 8-4.

Trailing 1-0 in the top of the fourth, Neff claimed the lead for good when Kevin McClain crashed a two-run homer. One out later, Mike Slominski added another home run.

Neff mustered three more runs in the following inning and one in the seventh for good measure. Slominski ended the day 2-for-3, including the home run and a two-run triple in the fifth.

The Pioneers threatened in the sixth when they loaded the bases with no outs. The Trojans rose to the occasion, however, with a double play. A pop fly to the first baseman retired Artesia.

Bellflower enjoyed a slugfest against Paramount rolling up 15 hits en route to a 10-5 victory. The Pirates also committed eight errors.

The Buccaneers spread out their hits among eight of their starters. Bellflower's biggest inning was the fifth when it exploded for five runs, due largely to four Paramount errors.

Glenn 000 200-3-7-7  
Excelsior 000 002-2-4-4-1  
Salas and Dominguez: Garcia and Good  
Correspondent: Kristy Vornreyer  
Neff 101 111-1-1-1-4-1  
Artesia 001 111-1-1-1-4-1  
Chambers and Dunn: Torres (6); Delahanty, Castrol (4) and Rodriguez  
Correspondent: Tom Urie  
Bellflower 200 254-8-10-15-0  
Paramount 002 011-1-3-8-8  
Spana, Soet (6), Loring (7) and Gleason: Valdivia, Kurkowski (2), Stevens (3) and Corbellson  
Correspondent: Willie Padilla  
STANDINGS—Glenn 10-2, Excelsior 10-2, Artesia 8-4, Neff 8-4, Norwalk 5-6, Bellflower 3-9, Paramount 2-10, Mayfair 1-10, 1—Night game not included.

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### 'Lucky me'

Gene Littler tosses putter in air after sinking 60-foot eagle putt on 16th hole Friday enroute to 65 and tie in Houston Open.

—AP Wirephoto

## Houston leaders Three's the limit— Littler ties Burns

HOUSTON (AP)—Veteran Gene Littler fired nine "3s," including an eagle on the 16th hole, for a 65 that lifted him into a tie with George Burns for the second-round lead Friday in the \$200,000 Houston Open.

The usually placid, unemotional Littler tossed his putter into the air after holing a 60-foot putt for the eagle that put him seven under par for the day.

The 46-year-old veteran had to have those heroics to take a share of the top spot with Burns, who matched Littler's 135 total, nine under par for two rounds over the 6,997-yard Woodlands CC course.

The husky Burns, who compiled a spectacular amateur record before joining the pro tour three years ago, played his second round in four-under-par 68 and hasn't made a bogey in the tournament.

"I'm going to be very low key from here on in," said Burns, who blew a chance to win his first pro title in this tournament a year ago. "I don't want to get too excited."

George Knudson, a 39-year-old veteran from Canada, was third at 137 after a 68 that included a double-bogey seven.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, who said "I've got my game back—all of a sudden I think I can play good golf again," Doug Tewell and Leonard Thompson were next at 138. Rodriguez had a 66, which included an eagle-two on the ninth hole. He called it "my best round since I won the Tam O'Shanter in 1964." Thompson, who said he had benefited from a series of lessons from Arnold Palmer at Palmer's Bay Hill Club in Florida, shot a 68 and Tewell had a 67.

Burns, a powerful, 215-pound former Maryland football player, missed only one green in his solid effort. He chipped to within six feet and made the putt to save par three.

Two of his birdies came on par-fives. He chipped to within tap-in distance on one of them and boled an eight-footer on the other. He also scored from 15 feet on the par-three eighth and birdied the 13th from about the same distance.

Littler, winner of 28 tour titles and a playoff loser at Tucson early this season, had an even better effort. He, too, escaped without a bogey, missed one fairway by about a foot, and missed one green by about the same distance.

In addition to his eagle-three, he reached another par-five in two and two-putted, holed two birdie putts of about 10 feet and hit short-iron approaches to within about six feet for two more birdies.

## San Diego rips 49ers

League-leading San Diego State burst to a 10-0 advantage, then coasted to a 13-5 victory over Long Beach State Friday afternoon on the 49ers' campus diamond.

The league-leading Aztecs, now 11-3 in Southern California Baseball Association play and 38-9-1 over-all, cracked out 19 hits off six LBSU pitchers. The first hurler, Kevin Mickelson, lasted only 1½ innings and was saddled with the loss.

The defeat dropped the 49ers to 2-14 in league and 9-34 overall. The clubs play again today at 1 p.m. in San Diego.

Long Beach's offensive standouts were Gary Pellant, who had a pair of doubles, and Mike Zouras, who drove in two runs with a single and a double.

S. DIEGO	AB	R	H	E	BB	LOB	AVG	HR	SB
Elliot 2b	5	2	2	0	0	0	.500	1	0
Armstrong 3b	5	1	2	2	0	0	.400	1	0
Valley 1b	4	1	2	0	0	0	.500	1	0
French 1b	5	2	3	0	0	0	.600	1	0
Linnert 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0
McWhirter 1b	4	2	2	0	0	0	.500	1	0
Dove 1b	4	1	2	3	0	0	.500	1	0
Cernera 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250	0	0
Reagan 2b	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Schiff 3b	4	2	2	0	0	0	.500	1	0
Bessey 2b	1	1	2	0	0	0	.667	1	0
Totals	43	13	19	10	0	0	.442	3	0

San Diego 13-5, Long Beach 2-14. Double play: 1. LOB — San Diego 10, Long Beach 7. 2B — Elliot, French, McWhirter, Hardy, Pellant 2, Ayer, Zouras. 3B — McWhirter, HP — Dove, SB — Hayes.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Mets believe Randle 'a good ballplayer'

New York Mets manager Joe Frazier told a news conference Friday that "we signed Lenny (Randle) because he's a good ball player." Randle, in turn, expressed regret over his attack on Texas Rangers manager Frank Lucchesi.

"It was all totally spontaneous and I wish it never would have happened," said the second baseman. "All I can say is a couple home runs doesn't make a guy a home run hitter. I hope people will look at this incident in the same manner."

"I know I wouldn't want young athletes to identify with me and what I did. I would want them to relax, have fun playing baseball and communicate with their managers and coaches and not take the aggressive action I did."

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn encountered sharp questioning from U.S. district court judge Newell Edenfield, who referred to him as a "benevolent despot" as Kuhn testified in a lawsuit challenging the suspension of Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner.

The judge contrasted Kuhn's decision to suspend Turner with his decision to fine August A. Busch Jr., president of the St. Louis Cardinals, for alleged tampering violations, and remarked to Kuhn, "You say that's being a benevolent despot?"

"I'd hesitate to put it in those words," said Kuhn, who also remarked that the severity of the offenses differed.

Contract suit against Ali dismissed

A \$4 million damage suit against Muhammad Ali was dismissed by a federal judge, who said there was "mutual abandonment" of the contract for a match between the heavyweight boxing champion and Duane Bobick.

Allen irked by A's attitudes

Dick Allen is perturbed with all the griping done by his Oakland A's teammates. "This isn't a team yet. I've never seen such crying. Think how it's going to be later when it gets tight," he says.

McShane signs with Seahawks

Former Millikan High and Long Beach City College football player Charlie McShane has signed as a free agent with the Seattle Seahawks. The 6-3, 220-pounder played in the defensive line at Cal Lutheran and was a 12th-round draft choice of Dallas last season.

BRIEFLY: World Television Champions Inc. is suspending the telecast of its boxing series for at least three weeks because of sponsor withdrawals which cut into the cash flow of the operation. "All of this stems from the Don King investigation," said a spokesman. "We have no kick-backs in our show. We are clean. However, if the sponsors back out, you can't have a television show." The World Ski Federation stuck to tradition and selected the French ski resort of Val d'Isere as the inaugural site of the 1977-78 World Cup ski competition. Lake Placid, N.Y., site of the 1980 Winter Olympic Games will host the final event of the 1979-80 season. The United States and Canada will never be a factor in the World Ice Hockey Championships unless the annual tournament is contested in June. "I see no hope for our situation," said John Mariucci, coach of the U.S. team which was humiliated, 9-0, by Sweden in Vienna Thursday. The Stanley Cup playoffs are the most important thing for professional players. To avoid the playoffs, these championships would have to be held in June.



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## Three share ladies' lead

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Mary Lou Crocker, Debbie Austin and Debbie Massey tied for the lead Friday at four-under-par 68 in the opening round of the sixth Birmingham Classic.

Miss Massey finished fifth last year at Raleigh and appeared to have the Green Valley CC course conquered.

"I'm pleased with my first few tournaments," the rookie said after the opening round. "I am working to develop physical and mental continuity."

Miss Crocker has won one tournament and ended the day with five birdies and one bogey.

## U.S., Argentina open Davis play

(Continued from Page C-1)

When asked if he would blame the Americans' defeats on anything or anybody, Trabert replied: "Why sure, I'm blaming the whole thing on Cano and Vilas. Damn, they played well, better than us."

However, he said Stockton had complained of back pains and cramps in the second set of his match. But Trabert attributed the problem—not the defeat—to an old back injury.

"The situation now makes it rather difficult for the United States, but don't count us out yet," Trabert added. "Our early strategy was based on Cano losing, but his victory upset our plans. We have not thrown in the towel, but I would not advise anybody to open the champagne yet."

## Harrison, Miller lead college golf

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—Teammates Britt Harrison and Lindy Miller of Oklahoma State held the second round leader Friday in the Sun Devil-Phoenix Thunderbird golf tournament. Harrison shot a 70 for a 137 total, seven-under-par, while Miller had a 66 for the same score.

Individual scores: Britt Harrison (OSU), Lindy Miller (OSU), Dave Edwards (OSU), Ed Fierl (OSU), Tom Seckman (OSU), Ed Fierl (Houston) 139, Lee Miles (ASU) 140, Jaime Gonzalez (OSU), Paul Brown (Ariz) 141. Team scores: Oklahoma State 690, Arizona State 722, San Diego State 728, Brigham Young 729, Oregon 741, San Jose State 742, Houston 743, USC 747, Arizona 748, Fresno State 754, Long Beach State 755, Colorado 756, UCLA 759, Stanford 761, Weber State 774, New Mexico State 781, New Mexico 781.

## Excelsior stops Glenn, deadlocks league race

Excelsior High rallied in the final two innings to move into a Suburban League lead with Glenn after scoring a 4-3 victory over the Eagles Friday afternoon.

The teams are 10-2 with two contests remaining.

The Eagles broke the ice in the fourth inning when Harvey Cox tripled, driving in Art Dominguez and Brian Reams. Then Scott Schultz tripled home Cox.

Excelsior failed to put anything together until the sixth.

With men on second and third, Dave Gautney swatted a high fly. Glenn's sec-

ond baseman and the rightfielder confused each other and the ball dribbled off the second baseman's glove. That error gave up two runs. The Eagles wound up committing seven.

In the final inning, the Pilots' Darrell Goad reached first on an error by the shortstop. Then the Eagles' pitcher Santos Salas mishandled a bunt by Kenny DiCiolla and Excelsior did its winning run on base.

Salas again goofed as he scrooped up Dan DeArmas' bunt and promptly threw it over the third baseman's head allowing the tying run to score. Mike Rodriguez singled in DiCiolla for the winning run.

### Argentina eagers defeat Arkansas

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Jorge Martin scored 29 points to lead Argentina to a 77-75 basketball victory over the University of Arkansas Thursday night in an international basketball tournament hosted by Brazil.

Arkansas meets Brazil tonight and must beat the host nation by 16 points to win the tournament. Brazil earlier had defeated Argentina by 13 points.

### Girls softball

Suburban League  
Neff 4, Artesia 1; Excelsior 18, Glenn 12; Paramount 4, Bellflower 3.

### FISHIN' FACTS

2ND STREET—66 anglers on 3 boats caught 31 halibut, 153 calico bass, 201 buntail, 30 blue bass, 37 sheepshead, 15 miscellaneous.

QUEEN'S WHARF—28 anglers on 1 boat landed 3 yellowtail, 8 barracuda, 210 bonito, 20 calico bass, 1 halibut.

OCEAN BLVD.—23 anglers on 2 boats docked 115 bonito, 117 calico bass, 1 halibut, 42 rock fish, 2 sheepshead.

BEAL BEACH—48 anglers on 3 boats caught 585 rock cod, 3 cow cod, 1 ling cod, 3 sole, 12 sculpin, 5 halibut, 62 sand bass, 11 calico bass, 5 mackerel; 58 anglers on barge caught 3 barracuda, 115 bonito, 1 sand bass, 41 halibut, 1 white sea bass.

BEALMONT—24 anglers on 1 boat caught 41 bonito, 153 calico bass, 1 halibut, 12 white fish, 29 sheepshead, 350 other perch, 8 sculpin.









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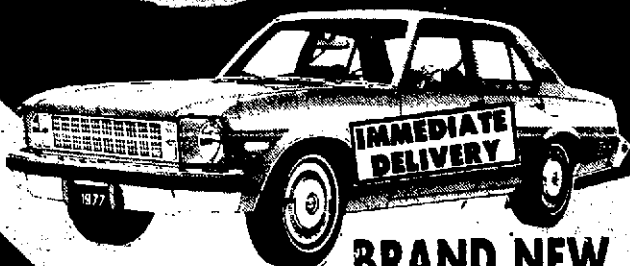






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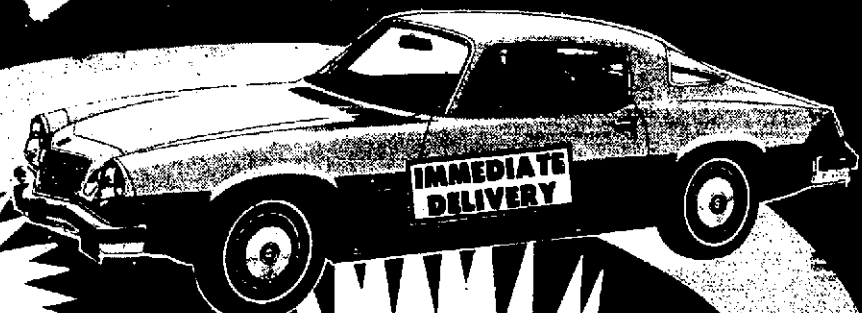
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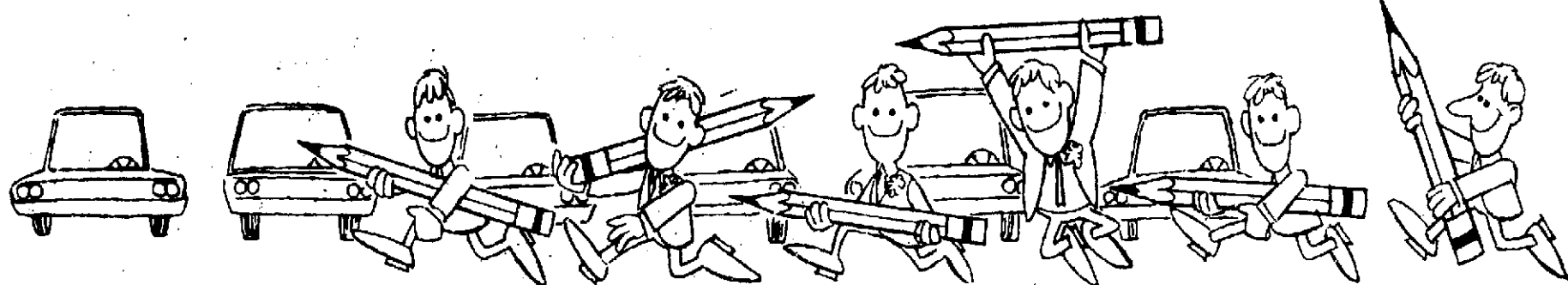
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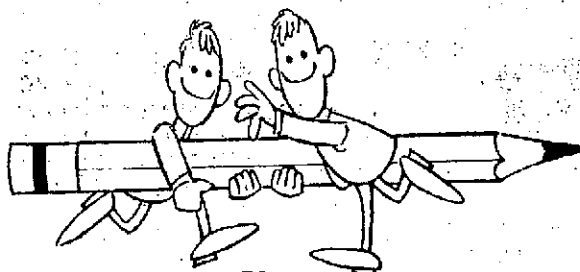
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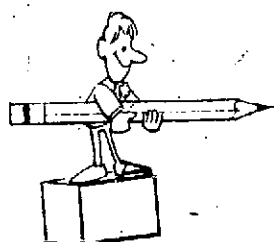
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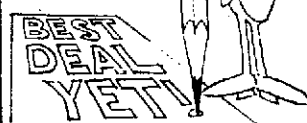
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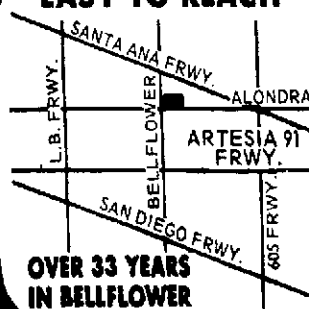
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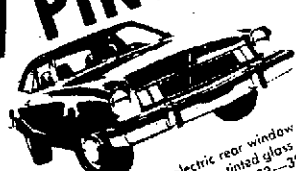
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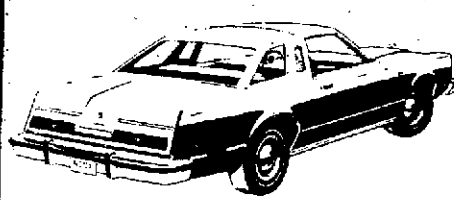


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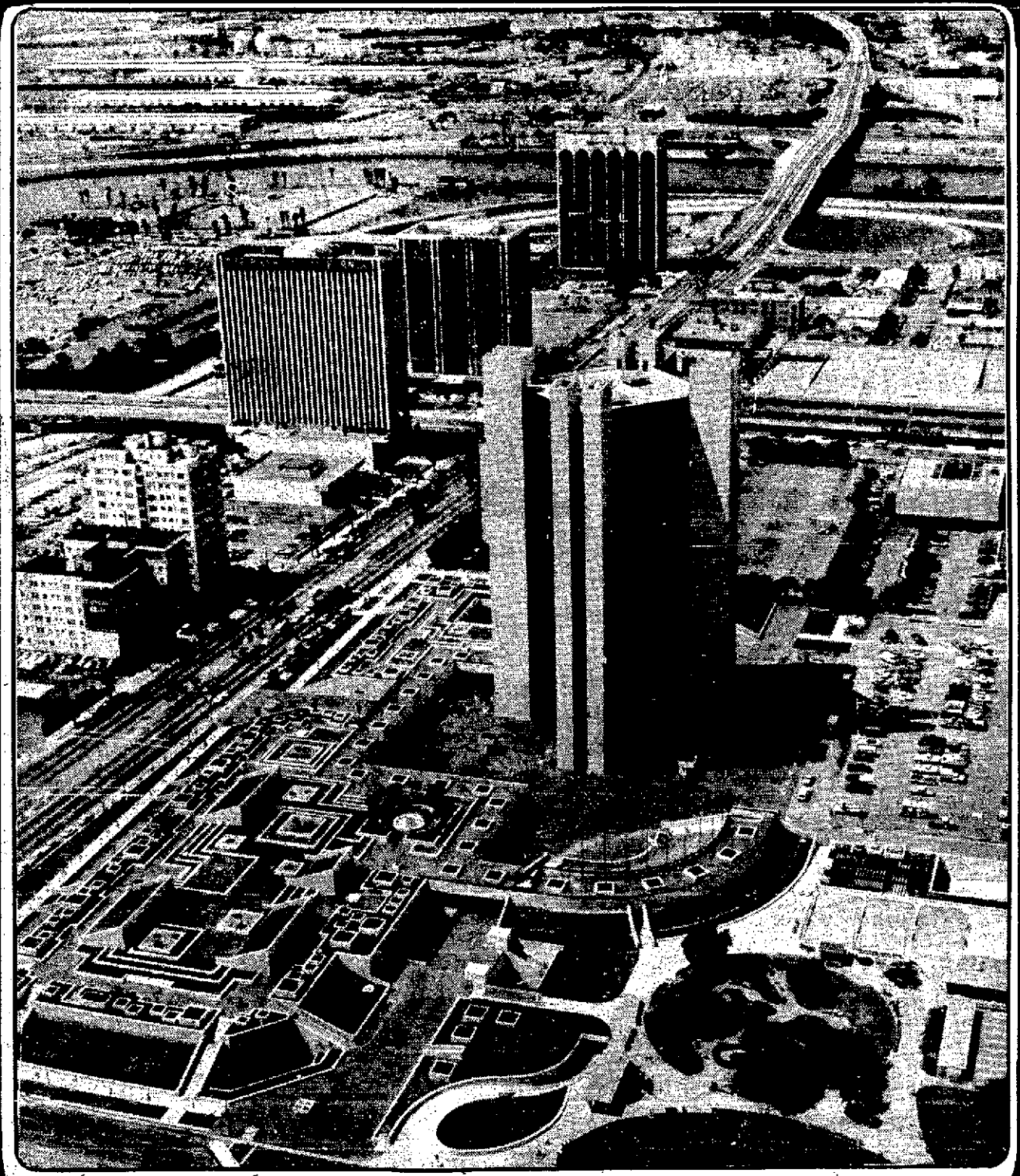
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# *Symbol for a New Long Beach*



**City Hall/Main Library Open House**  
**Sunday May 1, 1977      1 to 5 p.m.**

# Visit Your New City Hall/Main Library during Official Open House

**SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1977 1-5 PM**

Citizens are invited to inspect both new facilities. There will be continuous entertainment in the plaza area during the afternoon.

City officials and employees will direct the tours and display exhibits, aided by volunteers from the Chamber of Commerce and Friends of the Library.

Two brief ceremonies will be held, one dedicating the new library, the other marking acceptance of the Bicentennial Tower, a gift to the City from Isabel Patterson and the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee of Long Beach.

## OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM

### Plaza Area:

- 1:00 p.m. Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band; Everett E. Siegrist, Director
- 1:30 p.m. Dedication, Bicentennial Tower. Tower Console Music.
- 2:00 p.m. Concert, California State University, Long Beach, Symphonic Band; Gordon G. Norman, Director

### Main Library Reading Room:

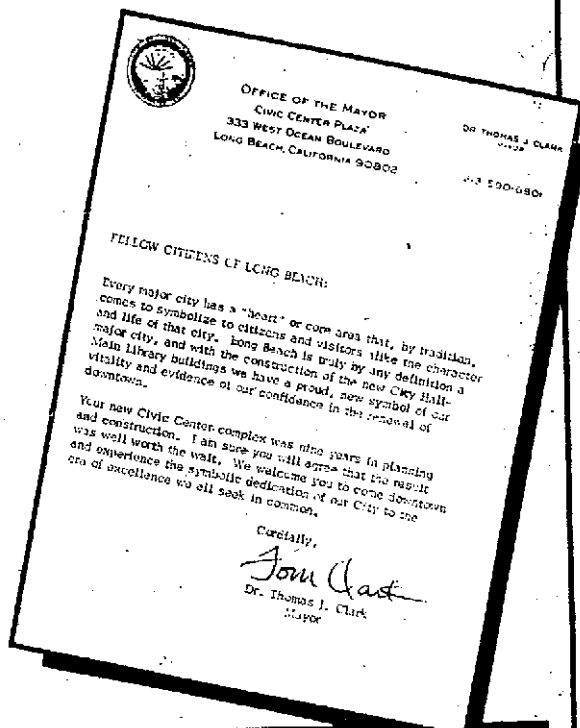
- 2:30 p.m. Dedication of Main Library

### Plaza Area:

- 3:00 p.m. Performance by Long Beach Junior Concert Band; Marvin Marker, Director
- 3:40 p.m. Tower Console Music.
- 4:00 p.m. Concert by Long Beach City College Jazz Band; Ron Logan, Director.



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**CITY COUNCIL CHAMBER**, at the base of the City Hall tower, was built on two levels. Entry is by way of the Plaza level.



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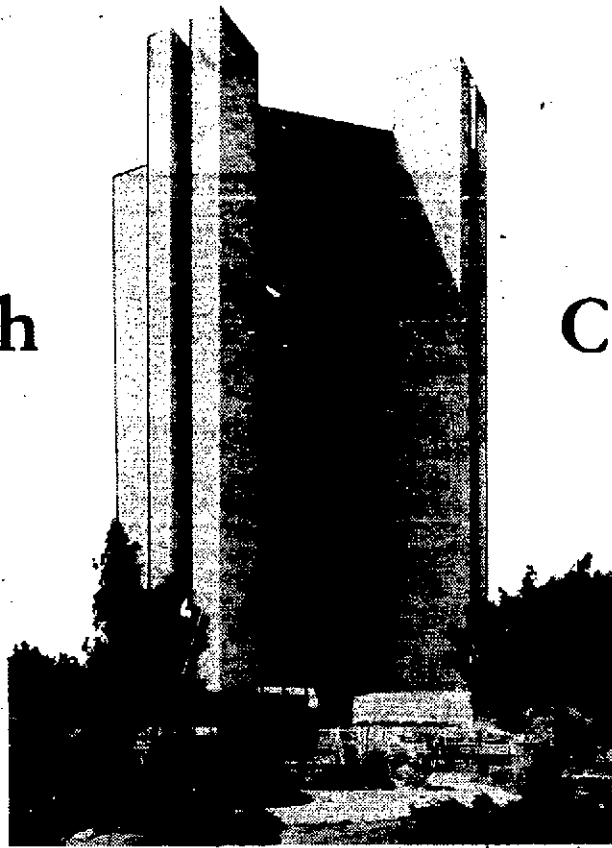
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# Long Beach

# Civic Center



## Citizens' Guide

**Buildings in a park.** That basic concept guided the consortium of architects who designed the new Long Beach City Hall-Main Library complex.

Rising out of a central plaza, surrounded by greenery and open space, is the dominating City Hall Tower, 14 stories high. The area at the base of the tower is on three levels. High public contact areas, including the Council Chambers and the Main Library, are on the Plaza Level, with direct access from the street.

Harking back to the time when the Town Square was the center of a community's activity, the Center has been planned to complement and enhance the downtown area. There are many places to walk, sit, sun, admire works of art, play roque or shuffleboard, or watch others play.

Fountains, trees, shrubs, flowers, and a Japanese garden, dedicated to Long Beach's sister city, Yokkaichi, provide an aesthetically pleasing

counterpoint to the functional aspects of the buildings.

Two existing structures — the city's Public Safety Building and the County Courts Building — were integrated into the total complex which covers a six-square block area bounded by Ocean Boulevard, Magnolia Avenue, Broadway and Pacific Avenue.

Design of the City Hall-Main Library was by four Long Beach architectural firms: Hugh Gibbs and Donald Gibbs; Frank Homalka and Associates; Killingsworth, Brady and Associates, and Kenneth S. Wing, Jr.

The contractor was Montgomery Ross Fisher, Inc., of Los Angeles.

Members of the City of Long Beach-Los Angeles Civic Center Authority, which directed development of the City Hall-Main Library Complex were Robert C. Westmyer, Chairman; Gene M. Bishop, Jess D. Gilkerson, John W. Torpey, Raymond C. Keeler and the late Jonah Jones.

### CITY HALL FACT SHEET

Address: 333 West Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach, Ca. 90802.

Construction began September 24, 1973 with site clearance and excavation for the four tower core structures.

The building was dedicated July 4, 1976 as part of the Long Beach Bicentennial Celebration.

The "move-in" began February 4, 1977.

Overall height of City Hall is 271 feet above street level.

There are 280,000 square feet of floor space in the structure.

The tower is supported by four footings, each containing 650 cubic yards of concrete.

Total quantity of poured-in-place concrete amounts to 37,300 cubic yards, with 6,749,600 pounds of reinforcing steel.

Frame of the tower includes 3,000 tons of structural steel.

Tower space is enclosed by pre-cast concrete panels and aluminum glass curtain walls.

Four high speed elevators serve employees and visitors to City Hall.

Automatic fire detecting and sprinkler systems are provided throughout the building.

Four miles of large electrical conduit, two miles of high voltage wire and 300 miles of other electrical wire are in the structure.

# Your New City Hall...

## City Hall

City Hall is virtually surrounded by a spacious plaza. Entry is available from all four sides of the Civic Center. The Ocean Boulevard entry passes an entrance to the Main Library and affords access to the City Clerk's office and the Municipal Utilities Office (Gas and Water). Following are the locations of various municipal activities.

### LOWER LEVEL

Police Communications Lieutenant, Information Services, Data Center, Reprographics, Office Machine Repair, Records Center, Mail Room and Messenger Service, Receiving, Press Room.

### PLAZA LEVEL

City Council Chamber, City Clerk's Office, Municipal Utilities (Departments of Gas and Water), Business License Division, City Treasurer-Tax Collector.

### 2ND FLOOR

Building and Safety Department

### 3RD FLOOR

Community Development Department

### 4TH FLOOR

Planning Department, Community Relations, Community Services, CETA Program.

### 5TH FLOOR

Human Resources Department, Consumer Affairs, Gas Commercial Division, Budget and Research.

### 6TH FLOOR

City Auditor's Office, Robert E. Frank, City Auditor, Finance Department, Payment and Payroll.

### 7TH FLOOR

Civil Service, Personnel and Employee Relations, Alternative Action.

### 8TH FLOOR

Engineering Department, Construction Services, Servicing, Mapping, Inspection, Traffic Engineering, Lunch Room.

### 9TH FLOOR

Engineering Department, City Engineer, Administrative Services, Special Assessments, Accounting, Environmental Analysis, Real Estate, Specifications, Transportation Engineering, Street and Highway Design, Subdivision Checking, Airport Design, Architecture Section.

### 10TH FLOOR

Engineering Department, Environmental Engineering, Sewer and Storm Drain Design, Substructure Records, Special Projects, Marine and Lighting Design, Park and Architectural Design, Engineering Records, Street, Sewer and Excavation Permits, Bureau of Franchises and Public Utilities.

### 11TH FLOOR

Law Department, Leonard Putnam, City Attorney

### 12TH FLOOR

Administrative Management, Administrative Services, Information Services, Intergovernmental Relations.

### 13TH FLOOR

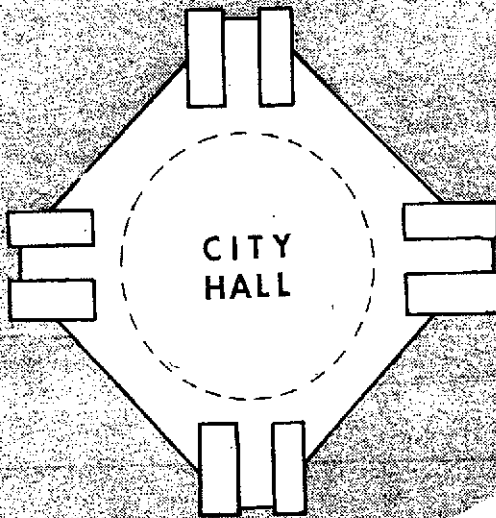
City Manager's Office, John E. Dever, City Manager, Robert C. Creighton, Assistant City Manager.

### 14TH FLOOR

City Council offices, Dr. Thomas J. Clark, Mayor, James Wilson, Vice Mayor.

### Council members:

Don Phillips, 1st District; Wallace Edgerton, 2nd District; Renee Simon, 3rd District; Thomas J. Clark, 4th District; Ernie Kell, 5th District; James H. Wilson, 6th District; Eunice Sato, 7th District; Wes Carroll Jr., 8th District; Russell Rubley, 9th District.



# LONG BEACH



# Main Library Directory

## Main Library

The new Main Library is a two-story, garden-topped building. It has an auditorium accommodating 286 persons for film showings, lectures, musical events, book reviews or closed circuit television of the City Council meetings.

It has a children's and story hour room, offering all children print and non-print library learning experiences. There are multi-purpose meeting rooms, a film preview room, a fine arts special collection meeting room, a film preview room, a fine arts special collection room (donated by the Lorraine and Earl Burns Miller trust) featuring storage for rare, expensive and over-sized books in the fine arts field. Another special collections room features the Long Beach History and Petroleum collections. A separate department houses government publications, and a business reference area is maintained in the Social Science Department.

A Handicapped Services room has special equipment for the visually handicapped. The Recording Section has a radio-cassette audio system and listening rooms for people using discs and cassettes. Two sections are set aside on the Plaza level for the Yokkaichi Collection and the Friends of Long Beach Public Library memorial volumes. Television and television monitors for video cassette showings are available in the auditorium and other selected areas of the building. The Library also has an extensive collection of city directories and telephone directories for the entire country.

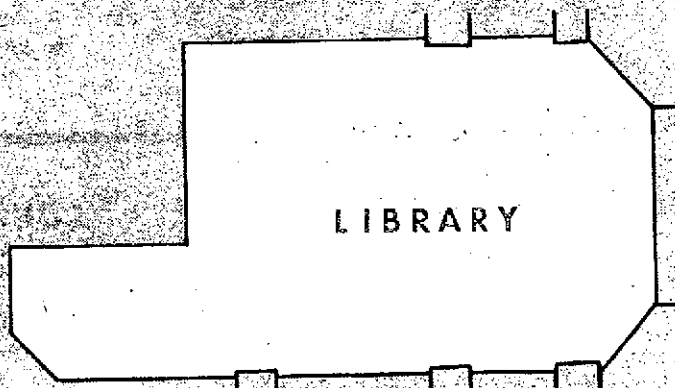
The building is unique in that the design and graphics will permit a patron to find the material he is seeking with a minimum of requests for assistance. The entire first level, and the arts and film areas on the lower level —

about 90 percent of the areas to which a patron would want access — are visible from the central information desk a short distance inside the main entrance.

Probably the overwhelming impression the Main Library makes upon a person who visits it for the first time is a feeling of spaciousness.

This spaciousness can be appreciated by library patrons in the greatly increased width of the aisles, in the numerous carrels and tables where books and other materials may be spread out and worked upon, and in the many comfortable lounge areas.

Library service is from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday.

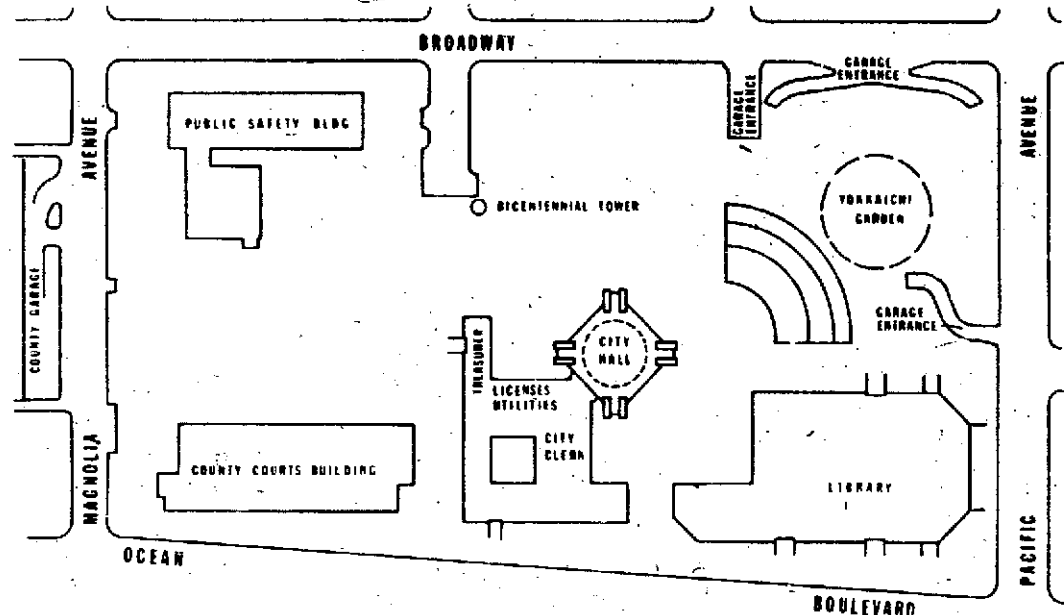


# CIVIC CENTER

# Burton W. Chace Civic Center

Named in honor of the late Los Angeles County Supervisor and former Mayor of Long Beach, the civic center covers a six-square-block area bounded by Ocean Boulevard, Magnolia Avenue, Broadway and Pacific Avenue. In addition to the City Hall-Main Library, it includes the Public Safety Building at

Broadway and Magnolia; the Los Angeles County Offices Building on the northeast corner of Ocean and Magnolia; a park, providing facilities for senior citizens activities, and The Bicentennial Tower, with clock and carillon, a gift to the City from Isabel Patterson and the Bicentennial Committee.



## PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING

Headquarters for police and fire services. Long Beach invests more than \$26 million annually in police protection, with emphasis now on curbing crime in the neighborhoods. The city's top-rated fire department responds to 5,000 fire emergencies and 15,000 first-aid rescue emergencies each year. Paramedic units transport 10,000 patients to local hospitals.

## COUNTY OFFICES BUILDING

415 W. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach 90802. Telephone: 432-0411. Municipal and Superior Courts; Supervisor, 4th District (James Hayes); Deputy District Attorney; Marshal; Law Library; Probation Department; Public Defender; Sheriff's office (civil).

## TOWER WILL HOUSE 246-BELL CARILLON

The 100-foot-high Bicentennial Tower — to be dedicated Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the new City Hall Main Library plaza — contains one of the largest carillons in the nation. The Tower has three tubular steel columns in varying widths tightly grouped together with a three-sided clock and speakers for the 246-bell carillon approximately 65 feet above the plaza.

Mrs. Isabel Patterson, Long Beach realtor and philanthropist, contributed the cost of the Bicentennial Tower (\$150,000). Proceeds from the sale of Heritage Certificates to individuals in the city enabled the Bicentennial Committee to buy the clock. In addition, the Committee put \$2500 in a trust fund to be used for the Tricentennial celebration.

As a highlight of Sunday's dedication ceremonies, Dr. Paul Stroud of Long Beach State University will present a special concert on the electronically amplified carillon. Its twin 49-key keyboards and 13 pedals are capable of producing 380 different sound combinations. According to Paul Rowe of Maas-Rowe Carillons, Inc., the builder, this instrument is similar to the 210-bell carillon at Long Beach State University. The Tower can be seen and heard from most points around and within the City Hall-Main Library complex.

The carillon has nine speakers facing in three directions. Maas-Rowe Carillons, Inc. has built carillons for the Metropolitan Opera in New York City's Lincoln Center, the Los Angeles Music Center, the Naval Academy chapel, USC, UCLA and the Ventura city hall.

Names of purchasers of Bicentennial Heritage Certificates will be inserted in a time capsule to be buried at the base of the Tower during the dedication. A bronze plaque will acknowledge the contributions of Mrs. Patterson, the Bicentennial Committee and the citizenry.



# New Main Library

LONG BEACH PUBLIC LIBRARY

## Symbol of Knowledge...



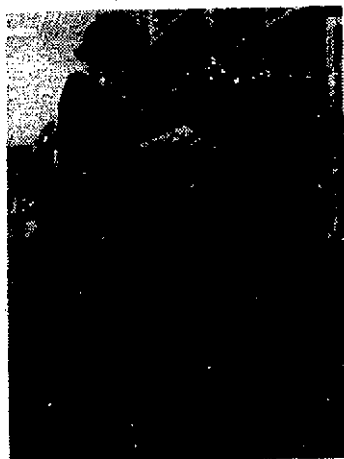
Young people demonstrate togetherness and that even main library's exterior is conducive to reading.

The best features of the best libraries in the United States and Canada are incorporated in Long Beach's new Main Library, 101 Pacific Avenue, which will be dedicated Sunday.

"The building is functional," said City Librarian Frances W. Henselman. "The design makes it easy for patrons to use and makes it easy for the library staff to provide service."

A two-story structure with 135,000 square feet of floor space and a garden on top, the Main Library is the central headquarters and processing center for the City's public library system.

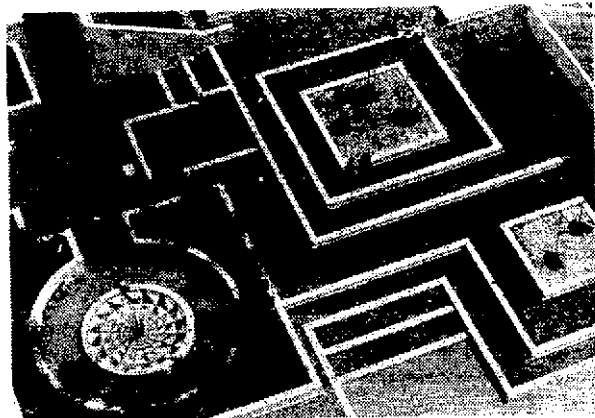
It has shelf space for 500,000 volumes and a seating capacity of 500, one-third of which is in lounge chairs.



Shelf space for 500,000 volumes



FRANCES W. HENSELMAN  
City Librarian



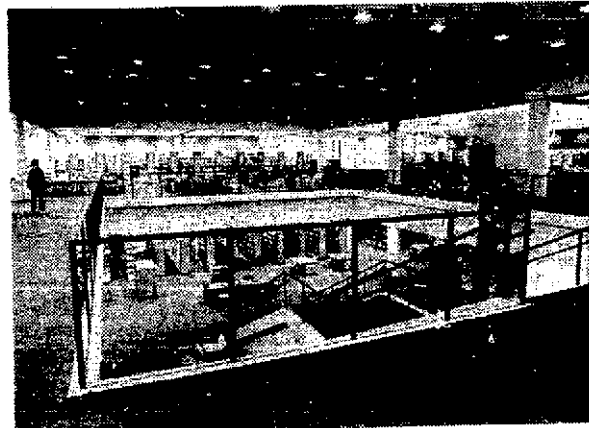
A garden park on the roof affords seating for relaxing or even picnicking.

### Branch Libraries

Open Monday through Thursday,  
Afternoon and Evening  
Open Saturday, Daytime;  
Closed Friday and Sunday

For Branch Hours, Call Numbers Below:

ALAMITOS: 1836 East Third Street, Telephone 436-6448.  
RUTH BACH: 4055 Bellflower Boulevard, Telephone 421-5411.  
BAY SHORE: 195 Bay Shore Avenue, Telephone 438-3501.  
BREWITT: 4036 E. Anaheim Street, Telephone 438-9200.  
BURNETT: 560 E. Hill Street, Telephone 591-8614.  
DANA: 3680 Atlantic Avenue, Telephone 424-4828.  
EL DORADO: 2900 Studebaker Road, Telephone 429-1814.  
BRET HARTE: 1595 W. Willow Street, Telephone 424-2345.  
LOS ALTOS: 5614 Britton Drive, Telephone 496-7370.  
NORTH LONG BEACH: 5571 Orange Avenue, Telephone 422-1927.  
MARK TWAIN: 1325 E. Anaheim Street, Telephone 591-7412.

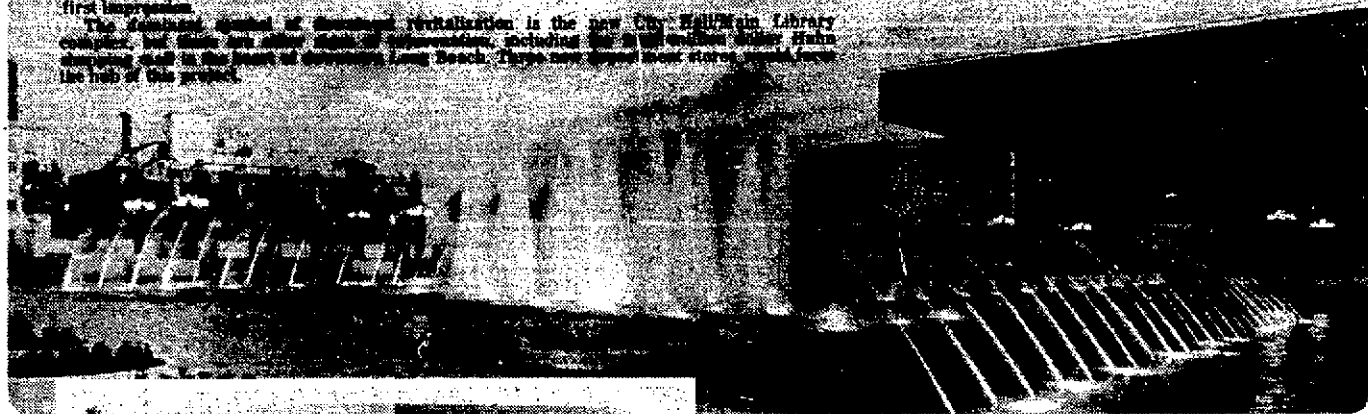


Spaciousness of the library is evident in the greatly increased width of the aisles.

Progress Is More Than A Word in Long Beach

Downtown Long Beach, a one-time thriving business center which declined as commercial complexes developed in the suburbs surrounding it, is getting a second chance to make a good first impression.

The landmark symbol of downtown revitalization is the new City Hall/Main Library complex, but there are other plans of rejuvenation, including the \$10-million Silver Hahn shopping mall in the heart of downtown Long Beach. Three new board member stores would focus the hub of this project.



Plaza area and fountains of the under-construction Long Beach Convention Center opening Jan. 21, 1978



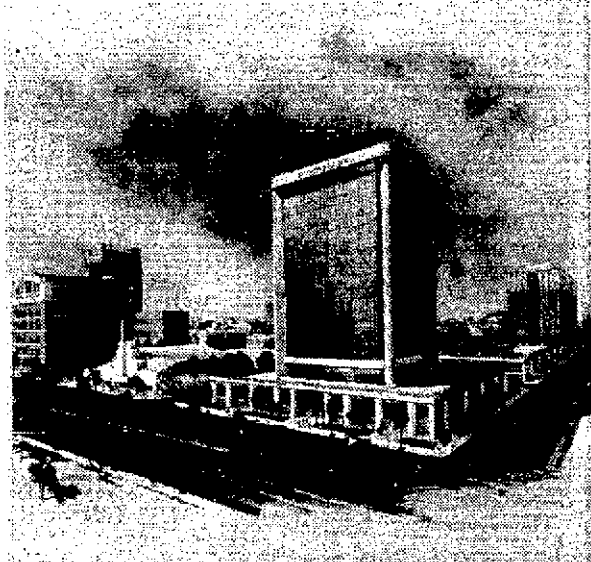
Headquarters for the State University and Colleges.



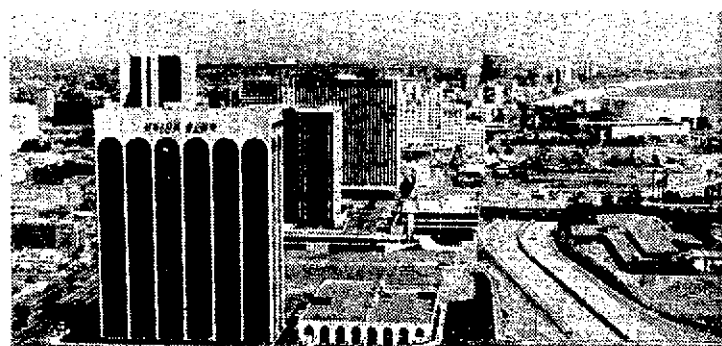
Norris Industries is building its international headquarters in the West Beach Redevelopment area.



Rooms of the new Queensway Hilton hotel have views of the city skyline and the harbor.



Home Savings & Loan will build a 10-story bank and office building at the corner of Long Beach Blvd. and Ocean.



What was once "The Jungle" area of Long Beach is now Oceangate, an outstanding financial-commercial complex.